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Around town

The Squirts play at Cassie Hall from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. until the final at 2 p.m. The PeeWees play from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Bantams play from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 8:30 a.m. to final game time at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

"Hey, Naked Lady" is already in the planning process and if want to participate in this Terrace Little Theatre October production, either on stage or back stage, you are invited to the casting meeting in the Kalum Street Playhouse on Monday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. Any new members are welcome.

Copper Mountain School parents are reminded that the date for the school's Parent-Teacher Liason Committee meeting is Wednesday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. This is a good opportunity to come out and find out what is happening in your school.

Bill Sturn, principal of Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, will attend the meeting to talk on the successes that other parent committees have achieved in other schools.

This will be followed by a question and answer period to talk about appropriate objectives for the Copper Mountain committee. There will be an election of officers and a time and date will be set for the first executive meeting.

The press is not invited to this meeting, says Brian Phillips, principal, who thanks everyone for their continued support and says he looks forward to meeting parents on Wednesday night.

The Terrace Women's Growth Centre holds its weekly Women's Night Out on Thursday and on June 28 Norma Morrison, the public health nurse will be discussing poisonous house plants. On July 12 Lorraine Brash, who is just back from a 200-mile trip down Vancouver Island on her bicycle will discuss bicycle maintenance and repair. The evenings begin at 7:30 p.m.

If you own a sail boat that is 12-feet or under you may want to enter the Sea Fest sailing competitions on June 24 in Prince Rupert.

All you need is a boat that is 12-feet or under and has sails. This fun event involves a race in the harbor. The first prize is \$150 and the second prize is \$100. To enter call Leslie Yates 624-2161 (CBC) or 634-9388 (home).

Sea Fest is being held from June 23 to June 24 and includes a parade, bath tub races and dances.

The Totem Saddle Club's gymkhana is on Saturday, June 17 at 11:30 a.m. sharp. Entries for the Junior Horse Show and Queen contest on June 24 will close on June 20. Both of these events are on the saddle club grounds. For further information telephone 638-1293.

The Caledonia Senior Secondary School graduation ceremonies takes place next Friday, June 22 in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

The Terrace Child Development Centre open house garage sale will be held on Saturday, June 16, from 12 noon until about 4 p.m. The object of the afternoon event is to turn out with items for sale and provide the centre with 10 per cent of the income of the sales. The centre is on South Eby near Cassie Hall School. For further information telephone 635-9388.

Mayor Dave Maroney and his wife Jean will officiate at a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the official opening of the Terrace chapter of Birthright on Saturday, June 16 at 11 a.m.

The office is upstairs near Ken's Photo Studio at 3-4621 Lakelse Avenue and everyone is invited to the open house which follows the ceremony.

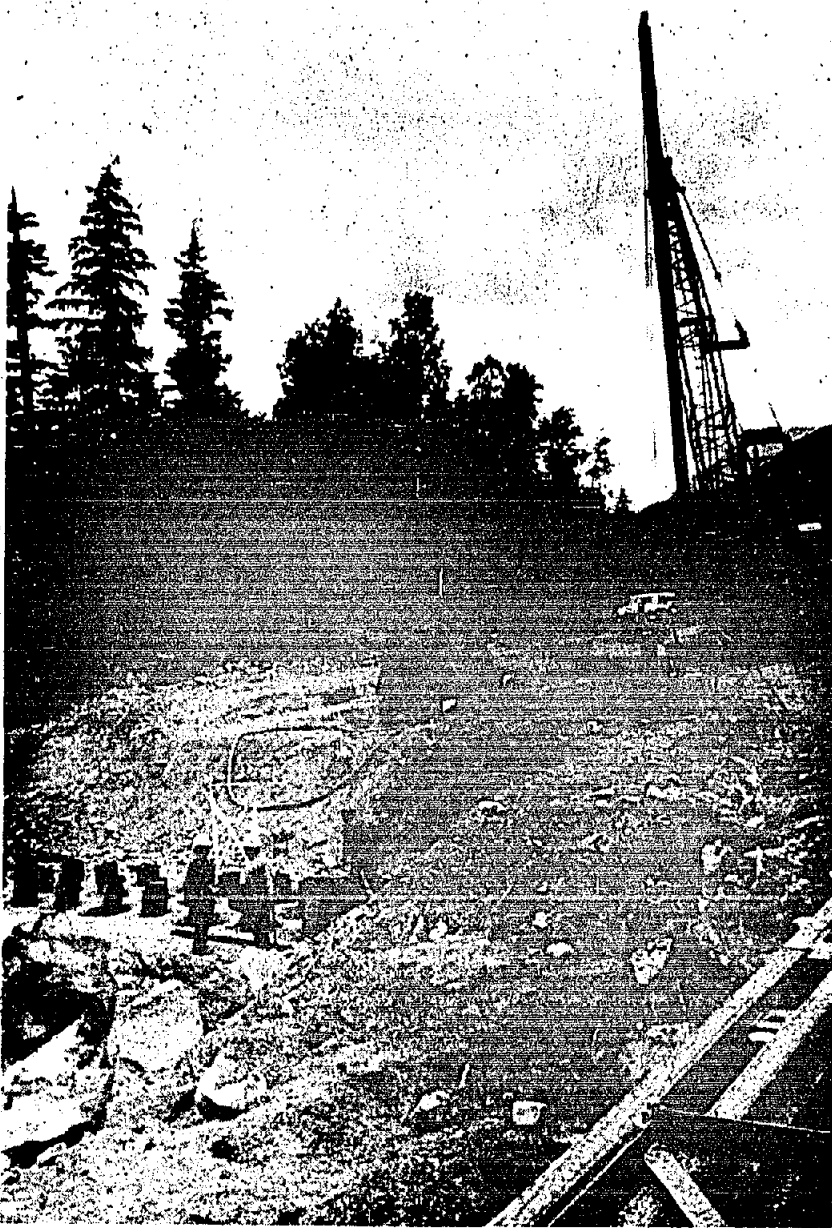
The big baseball tournament with the Squirts, PeeWee and Bantam teams from around the northwest will be held on Saturday and Sunday at Cassie Hall and Agar Park.

HELMET LAW IN FORCE NOW

It appears the short burst of freedom for motorcyclists has come to an abrupt end, as RCMP in Terrace announced Thursday afternoon that helmets were once again compulsory following the drafting of new legislation by the superintendent of motor vehicles in Victoria.

"We will be charging people riding without helmets as of now," RCMP Corporal Hryciuk said Thursday.

Since last Friday, the use of helmets has been optional following a ruling made in Burnaby provincial court by Judge Selwyn Romilly.



Reconstruction of washed-out bridges has begun.

Health department knew of poisonings

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian department of health and welfare has known for five years that Cornwall Island, the St. Lawrence River home of 1,300 Mohawk Indians, is a cesspool of toxic industrial pollutants but has yet to initiate a major study of pollution effects.

Dr. Brian Wheatley of the federal health and welfare

department said Wednesday that "Cornwall Island is sitting in a situation where there is contamination all around."

He said the dangers come from two sources: the exposure to high levels of fluorides from a United States aluminium smelter and the high levels of mercury and poisonous

chemicals in the St. Lawrence.

But in a statement Thursday, Reynolds Metals called Wheatley's comments irresponsible. The company said studies two years ago by the International Joint Commission of Canadian and American authorities found no health problems because of fluorides.

QUEBEC (CP) — A confidential report presented to the Parti Quebecois caucus suggests the proposed referendum on Quebec's constitutional future be held Nov. 13.

The report, titled Autumn 1979, was obtained by The Canadian Press on Thursday. It outlines the legal steps necessary under Quebec's law on referendums for the vote to be held this Nov. 13.

The report is a working document and not government policy.

In public statements, Premier Rene Levesque has vacillated between holding the referendum this fall or next spring.

He has affirmed that it will be held within the Parti Quebecois's first mandate, which expires in November, 1981.

Levesque has said he will announce a timetable for the referendum campaign, but not necessarily an exact date for the vote, before the current session of the provincial legislature ends June 21.

A spokesman in Levesque's office said there would be no immediate comment on the leaked document, nor did PQ party headquarters in Montreal have anything to say. The opposition Liberals also had no immediate statement.

The confidential report was discussed at the caucus meeting Tuesday night.

The proposed timetable suggests the national assembly be reconvened Aug. 15 so the government can dispose of certain legislation it considers.

When Burns leaked news of his resignation, he said he did not believe the government could win the referendum if it was held in the near future.

essential before the official referendum campaign gets under way.

The document says bills on municipal fiscal reform, tenant landlord relations, the province's steel company, Sidbec, industrial health and safety and regional planning are "vital" to the referendum campaign.

It says that, starting Sept. 4, the national assembly should begin the 35 hours of debate on the referendum question set by law.

The proposed schedule suggests the debate be completed by Sept. 21, after which committees would be formed.

The official starting date for the 32-day referendum campaign — during which propaganda expenses are limited by law — would be Oct. 12, according to the report.

The schedule suggests that members of the assembly be available to campaign on the referendum July 1-15 and Aug. 1-15.

The report also suggests that byelections to fill seats for Prevost and Beauce-Sud ridings be put off to December if a fall referendum is approved.

And it asks what would become of the government-co-operatives summit meeting also scheduled for the fall and the voting-list census in September.

This weekend, the party's national council is expected to debate the proposed timetable before the cabinet and Levesque's referendum committee make a final decision.

The scant information available on the reactions in caucus indicate the PQ's national assembly members are split on the issue.

On Thursday, Levesque told the assembly he still expected the Prevost and Beauce-Sud byelections to be held this fall, "unless decisions in other areas force us to change our minds."

But intergovernmental Affairs Minister Claude Morin,

the man who introduced the idea of a referendum into PQ strategy, said in an interview last month that holding the referendum next spring was a distinct possibility.

Morin's musings came in the wake of byelection defeats in two ridings in April and the announcement by Parliamentary Reform Minister Robert Burns that he would resign due to ill health.

However, the so-called radical wing of the PQ, led by newlyelected party vice-president Louise Harel, is impatient to launch the campaign.

The government is expected to ask Quebecers if they will grant it a mandate to negotiate sovereignty-association with Canada — independence for Quebec, coupled with an economic association with the remainder of Canada.

At the party's national congress earlier this month, delegates approved plans to approach Canada, if the referendum is won, to negotiate a treaty that would establish an equal partnership between the two sovereign states.

The two states would share a common dollar and a monetary policy governing the amount of money in circulation and interest rates.

GRITS TO STUDY IT

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition leader Pierre Trudeau may appoint a committee of Liberal MPs to help determine the party's response to the Quebec government's referendum on independence, the former Liberal justice minister said Thursday.

Marc Lalonde made the comment while explaining how Trudeau plans to organize his 114-member Opposition party for Parliament next fall. Trudeau plans to appoint committees of MPs responsible for watching portfolios held by Progressive Conservative cabinet ministers.

IN ROSSWOOD

Range war brewing over horses

by Linda Purschke

It may not have reached the stage of a range war yet, but tempers are flaring as it appears to some residents of Rosswood that their neighbours have taken to using guns to keep roaming horses off their property.

Chester and Erma White, who own five of the six horses that have been wounded in the last few weeks, said in an interview Wednesday night that other residents had shot the horses because they roam freely across property lines. The Whites feel the animals can wander where they choose, and said they feel property owners who object to the horses are required to fence their property in.

"This is open range," said Chester White. "Anyone who doesn't want animals on their property has to put up a fence."

Connie Ramsay, another Rosswood resident, agrees with White.

"In 1977, they took a petition whether this should be open or closed range. It's remained open range out here," she said.

A spokesperson for the district agriculture office in Smithers confirmed in an telephone interview Thursday that the area is open range, or what the agriculture office terms a non-pound district.

"People who are not in a pound district must fence if they want to keep animals out," said the spokesper-

son. "If they have a legal fence (four strands of barbed wire) and the animal still gets in then it is trespassing and the owner can claim any damages to his property caused by the animal."

The spokesperson expressed the personal opinion that the owners of livestock should fence animals in, whether or not the law requires it, since they could take better care of the animals if they were fenced in. Dr. L. Elorza, veterinarian from Terrace, said he went to Rosswood Wednesday night and examined all the horses that had been wounded.

"The horses will probably have some problems," said Elorza. "We've got them on extensive antibiotics, and there was a lot of swelling and a lot of blood."

"You can't take pellets out from a shotgun blast like that," Elorza continued. "There might be fifty pellets in a horse, there's just no way of knowing."

Art Wagner, owner of the other wounded horse, said the animal had been losing weight rapidly since being shot.

"The vet said there is either a pellet or a bullet working around loose, causing the horses' side to swell and then go down," explained Wagner. Wagner estimated the value of the animal to be about \$500 to \$600 dollars.

Connie Ramsay said the owners of the horses feel the animals were shot by "more than one party" in the Rosswood vicinity.

"I haven't proof positive, but we know who is responsible for this. They live here," Ramsay stated. Corporal Hryciuk, of the Terrace detachment of the RCMP, said police are still investigating the incident and added that no charges had been laid at the present time.

"It looks like a shotgun and that makes it difficult to get ballistics evidence," Hryciuk stated. "We're still looking into it," he concluded.



Arrow shows still-leeding wound

Trudeau gets support of Liberals

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs gave party leader Pierre Trudeau a fresh, unanimous vote of con-

fidence Thursday after openly acknowledging that his leadership cost them popularity with voters.

"Quite clearly there was a feeling against the leader of the party...that is natural," Allan MacEachen, referring

to the May 22 election, told reporters after a day-long meeting of the 114-member Liberal caucus.

MacEachen, deputy prime minister in the pre-election Parliament, has been appointed deputy leader of the

official Opposition by Trudeau. He is to remain Liberal House leader in the Commons.

He admitted that an anti-Trudeau feeling among voters contributed to the Liberals being dumped from power and Trudeau losing the prime ministership to Progressive Conservative Joe Clark. Liberals recognize and acknowledge that.

"But I think it has to be put in a political context, rather than a personal context," he said. "I think voters focused on Trudeau's leadership even if they had grievances other than the man himself."

All Liberals at the caucus meeting raised their hands, then stood up when MacEachen asked for a show of confidence before the gathering broke for the day.

"The members of the caucus are solidly behind him and he has no intention of disappearing from the political scene in Canada," MacEachen said.

MacEachen said he means that Trudeau will not leave the party leadership. Asked if that meant Trudeau will lead the Liberals into the next election, MacEachen added: "I'm not a prophet."

Trudeau, he predicted, would regain popularity with voters as he did in the 1974 election after losing seats in 1972 and forming a minority government — "I just believe that kind of mood is not permanent."

When a reporter asked why Trudeau, instead of MacEachen and former justice minister Marc Lalonde, was not telling what happened in caucus, MacEachen said: "You don't want that one-man show you always complained about, do you?"

NEWS IN BRIEF

MANAGUA (AP) — Bands of looters pillaged shops as a wave of lawlessness gripped the Nicaraguan capital Thursday while national guard fighter planes bombed Sandinista guerrilla targets in the northern city of Leon with rockets and machinegun fire.

Foreign embassies moved

to try to get their nationals out of Nicaragua, amid scattered fighting in Managua between national guard troops and Sandinista rebels.

But the road to the airport remained blocked by barricades and a strip of no man's land.

Lotto Canada to continue

MEACH LAKE, Que. (CP) — Sport Minister Steve Paproski said Thursday he wants to keep Lotto Canada in operation until enough money is raised to help expand arenas in Edmonton, Quebec City and Winnipeg.

Afterwards the federal lottery will be terminated if the provinces agree to provide money from their lotteries to help national amateur sport groups, he said prior to the start of a cabinet meeting.

During the recent election campaign, the Progressive Conservatives promised to kill Lotto Canada and Prime Minister Clark said he would not allow Lotto Canada

money to be used for arena expansion.

The previous Liberal government had promised \$18 million for the expansion of the arenas in Edmonton, Quebec City and Winnipeg to fit National Hockey League requirements. Clubs in the three cities have left the World Hockey Association to join the NHL.

Paproski said he would ask his cabinet colleagues to extend Lotto Canada's life for six months to a year. In return for terminating Lotto Canada, the federal government would want the provinces to agree to provide "18 per cent to 20 per cent off the top of provincial lotteries."

Macy's fire causes panic

NEW YORK (AP) — One fireman was killed Thursday and thousands of shoppers and employees were forced out into the streets when a four-alarm fire broke out at Macy's department store.

At least 10 other persons were injured — including two who apparently had heart attacks.

Fire Commissioner Augustus Beekman announced the fireman's death but declined to elaborate.

Anthony Navarra, a clerk

in the sporting goods department, said the fire began among racks of clothes in a stock room in his department. He said the evacuation was orderly even though the fire "just started building, building, building."

Lance Johnson, a shopper who fled the building when alarm bells went off, said, "The people started screaming 'Fire!' Everyone was running down the escalators. It was really wild."

Clark likes idea of finding facts

MEACH LAKE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Clark said Thursday an Arab suggestion that he send a fact-finding mission to the Middle East in the wake of a controversy over his proposal to move Canada's embassy in Israel is worth considering.

But his new government

had taken no decision on the idea, despite the turmoil raised by his promise to move the embassy in Israel to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv. At a day of private meetings with his cabinet at a stone-and-timber mansion in the Gatineau Hills north of Ottawa, Clark said there was no discussion about the

embassy question or other issues of substance.

Instead, Clark and 28 of his 29 ministers spent the day discussing administrative details and housekeeping matters connected with their recent takeover of government.

Asked by reporters about the embassy issue, Clark said businessmen whose operations may be affected adversely by the promised move should continue to make their concerns known to his government.

His economic development minister, Senator Robert de Cotret, had given businessmen "as complete an audience as he can."

Several businessmen in the last few days have said that Arab anger over the

proposed embassy move could hurt Canadian sales in the many Arab and Moslem lands.

He commented after Abdullah Abdullah, Arab League spokesman in Ottawa, suggested that it might be wise to send External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald on a fact-finding and goodwill tour of the Middle East.

He said Arab representatives in Canada want improved relations with the country and look for action that would "improve or even repair the damage which already has been done."

Controversial over the move, a May 22 election promise by Clark, results from the fact that Jerusalem is the holy city of Moslems,

Jews and Christians. Israel has declared Jerusalem its capital but few in the West accept this.

Clark also said there was no substantive discussion of economic matters Thursday, adding that he had been briefed earlier in the week on the state of the economy left by Pierre Trudeau's Liberal government.

"We were a little alarmed," Clark said in a reference to the briefing he had received.

The one-day meeting at the retreat 39 kilometres north of Ottawa was designed to give ministers a chance to discuss general topics away from the day-to-day concerns of office life.

300 B.C. buildings are possibly not safe

VANCOUVER (CP) — The municipal affairs ministry will warn owners of 300 prefabricated buildings in British Columbia that the structures might be unsafe and collapse under heavy snow, a ministry spokesman says.

The warnings follow a report by the Association of Professional Engineers that the archcorrugated steel buildings — used commonly for farm and construction storage or as hangars for

small aircraft — are poorly manufactured and should be considered dangerous.

Ministry inspections administrator Bill Lartner said the warnings will be issued to building owners and to all building inspectors in the province.

The engineers' report said the buildings are manufactured by Aztec Steel of Mississauga, Ont. and distributed by Miratec Building Systems of Kelowna, B.C.

Previously the buildings were manufactured by their predecessors Wonder Steel, also of Mississauga, and distributed by Standard Steel Buildings of Abbotsford, B.C.

The report said the buildings should be inspected immediately, that similar buildings manufactured by other companies should be investigated and that sales of Aztec and Wonder buildings should be stopped.

Sunday June 17
Monday June 18 7:30 pm

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SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.				
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School opens

Alice Helena Doll, a pioneer in this area, cuts the ribbon with the help of John Babcock, a school

trustee, in the new Kitwanga Elementary Secondary School. The new section of the school

has 10 classrooms from grades 4 to 10. Other pioneer trustees at the ceremonies included

Muriel O'Boyle and Corbin King from Terrace and Bill Sergeant from Hazelton.

Photo by Brian Gregg

Terrace residents join fight against Tourette

by Linda Purschke

Most local people may be unfamiliar with the medical foundation Terrace residents Frank Donahue and Vickie McQuade have become involved with, but anyone with any knowledge of "Tourette syndrome" can easily see why the two want to encourage the public to become aware of the difficulties facing the victims of the disease. For example, how would most of us deal with the following behavior?

A ten year-old girl repeatedly lapses into barks, hoots, and spastic physical motions such as tongue thrusts, head jerks, and sudden arm and leg extensions.

A boy, about six years old, develops a patterned "tic", where every few minutes he licks his lips, wipes his mouth on his sleeve, and then hits his forehead with his hand. He also frequently bursts into piercing screams, grunts, and whistles.

These descriptions from medical case histories sound to most of us like the symptoms of some sort of mental illness. Most doctors when confronted with a patient with these types of bizarre behavior give the same diagnosis, but when a combination of physical and verbal "tics" develop, the victim may be suffering from "Tourette syndrome", a often misdiagnosed, strictly physical disease that is thought to be the result of a biochemical imbalance in the brain.

According to an article first published in the St. Petersburg, Florida, Times, Tourette syn-

drome is named for the doctor who originally described the disorder in 1885.

The symptoms usually begin between the ages of 2 and 13, and affect three times as many boys as girls. The disease first starts with a simple tic-a shoulder jerk or an eye blink, both which are common enough in childhood not to cause alarm in themselves.

While the typical childhood tic disappears, Tourette sufferers begin to experience new tics. These are usually involve more than one muscle group and soon verbal tics begin to accompany the physical actions. These verbal tics may be in the form of a cough, throat clearing, hissing, hooting, or barking done repeatedly for varying periods of time. About 50 per cent of Tourette victims also develop coprolalia, which is an uncontrollable shouting of obscenities.

Tourette syndrome is

know for its waxing and waning pattern. In most case histories, the tics reach a peak, then lessen or disappear, only to appear in a worse, different form.

Those with the disease who are fortunate enough to be identified are gaining a new freedom from the help of drugs such as Haldol and a relatively new drug called Orat, which was developed in Canada, is particularly helpful to the 25 per cent of tourette patients who either do not respond to Haldol or suffer extreme side effects such as lethargy and weight gain.

Anyone wishing further details from the local chapter or the organization about the disorder can write box 553, Terrace. Information is also available from the national foundation, the Tourette Syndrome Foundation of Canada, 153 Bridgeland Ave., Unit 17, Toronto, Ontario (M6A 1P7).

Barrett to boycott BCRIC

VICTORIA (CP) — Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said Thursday he will not apply for his five free shares in the British Columbia Resources Investment Corp. because ownership of the shares would put him in a position of conflict-of-interest.

"I do not intend to apply for shares in a company that can be politically manipulated by the current powerholders of this legislature," Barrett said at a news conference.

Amendments to the act setting up the corporation allow MLAs to get the free shares and buy others without fear of losing their seats.

"Our forefathers, in drafting the constitution of this province, clearly saw the conflict-of-interest potential in MLAs having direct ownership or shareholdings in government enterprises," Barrett said.

"That's why the Constitution Act was rigidly written to exclude MLAs, from having shares in an operation like this. This action by the premier and the Social Credit government in wiping away the protection to stop a conflict

of interest will not escape the scrutiny of the people of this province."

Barrett said MLAs who obtain their shares will have direct political input into decisions made in the major components of the province's economy.

"And I say that's wrong. Our constitution was written to avoid that and now we

have a specific exclusion from our constitution to facilitate the needs of a politician."

One New Democrat MLA will probably buy the 100 shares, needed to be a registered shareholder "to monitor the annual meetings," he said.

Barrett also forecast that in two years, a small number

of major corporations will control a vast majority of the shares. Later, Charles Barber (NDP—Victoria) said he has proof that will happen.

Barber said Pemberton Securities, in a letter to some of its customers, urged them

to apply for their free shares and to buy more for their families.

Quoting from the letter, Barber said Pemberton is offering to "lend funds to the individual to make the purchase and the shares may be transferred (sold) to the corporation at a later date to retire the debt."

"We now see how corporations can manoeuvre to obtain shares through subterfuge," Barber said. "In a company with many small holdings, a few corporate owners can exercise effective control."

Logo contest winner named

The winner of the logo contest for Terrace's big Fun Fest was Valerie Misfeldt a grade 5 student at Clarence Micheal School. Valerie will receive a special Fun Fest T-shirt and a button on which the logo will appear. These T-shirt and buttons will be given out free at the Fun Fest to all those that complete the mini-marathon, cycle-a-thon or family jog. The logo will also appear on 5,000 hand bills and 500 posters. The logo was adapted slightly for silkscreening purposes.

EUROCAN TO TAKE HOLIDAY

The Eurocan Sawmill in Kitimat will shut down for three weeks starting June 29 for extensive maintenance and employee vacations.

Larry Bitz, Industrial Relations Supervisor, said Wednesday it will be the the.... Larry Bitz, Industrial Relations Supervisor, said Wednesday it will be the first extensive maintenance work required since the sawmill opened in September 1977.

Work will involve the regular sawmill maintenance crews, some pulp mill employees and contract crews brought in for the occasion.

Bitz said the fact that the contract between Eurocan and the Canadian Paperworkers Union locals 298 and 1127 runs out June 30 has nothing to do with the maintenance shutdown which has been scheduled for some months.

"Sawmills usually shut down for maintenance and vacations," Bitz said.

Kitimat library looks for more funds

Kitimat Public Library will hold a used book sale June 20 to help fatten a thin budget.

The library submitted a budget of \$100,000 to the municipality for 1979 but received only \$91,000.

Assistant librarian Hildegard Kehl said Tuesday that the library has appealed to Kitimat merchants for contributions in an attempt to make ends meet.

She said that so far, the library has managed without cutting staff and is trying to find other methods of saving money.

"We have cancelled some magazine subscriptions and are asking people to donate books for the sale," Kehl said.

Administrative Assistant Adrian Jones said the library received \$6,000 more this year than in 1978, an increase of 5 per cent over last year's budget.

However, according to Detlef Beck, owner of a Kitimat bookstore, the cost of books increased by 10 per cent in 1978.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Terrace Little Theatre
would like to thank you for
all the publicity you so
generously give us during
the year. We would
especially like to thank
Brian Gregg for his frequent
coverage of our productions.
Brian frequently good-
naturedly gives up his own
time to attend rehearsals and
take pictures, and all this is
done by the Herald as a
public service! We ap-
preciate it.

Our last production of this
season wound up a very busy
year for us. This production
was "Winners' Circle", held
at the P.E.M. Lee on June
1st. The proceeds from that
evening were going toward
sending down the cast and
crew of "Isadora and G.B." to
represent the Northwest
zone in the provincial drama
festival in North Vancouver.
Thanks to the excellent
coverage on the press and
radio, the turnout was ex-
cellent.

We wish also to thank all
the patrons of the T.L.T. who
attended "Winners' Circle"
and helped us raise funds.
We would like you to know
that thanks to you, we raised
a total of \$750.00, and were
able to send the cast and
crew down to Vancouver.
The response to the auction
as well, was gratifying. Over
\$300 was raised through the
efforts of auctioneer, Lionel
Sears, who also donated his
time and expertise.

It's very gratifying to live
in a town where this sort of
support is given to Theatre,
both from the media, and

from the public. Now I am
beginning to understand why
Terrace Little Theatre is one
of the oldest and best
established little theatres in
B.C. It's thanks to you,
Terrace!

Charlie Thiessen,
producer of "Winners'
Circle",
Terrace Little Theatre

To the Editor:

Commenting on the letter
written by Bill Homburg, on
the subject of boycotting
certain "hot" goods, I am
glad to see that Mr. Homburg
is well informed on the
situation.

But, it surprises me to see
that someone who is ob-
viously intelligent, and
proscribes to the idea of
boycotting Chilean and other
goods, still insists on pur-
chasing these goods. I use an
old time honoured saying: "I
can resist everything but
temptation."

Instead of turning our
heads, and waiting for a
miracle to take place, why
don't we use our own
strength to defeat the human
suffering and sacrifice in
these countries. Why close
our eyes and hope for the
problem to go away? While
these political factions are
still in rule we must voice
ourselves, else nothing will
be done. We do not need, or
want, a repeat of Idi Amin.

Yours truly,
Mike Smyth

COMMENT

by Greg Middleton

How well trained are the teachers in our schools?
The B.C. Federation of Teachers and the principals of
a number of schools have been complaining to
university faculties of education that the teachers
coming out of university lack practical experience and
the knowledge of how to deal with classroom
situations.

The universities have also been under pressure from
the students themselves, or at least those students who
originally took the regular university program instead
of the one watered down for the education students, to
improve the teacher-training courses.

The gist of the complaints is that teachers are going
out into schools without getting enough knowledge
about the problems they were likely to face in the
classroom or enough experience in classrooms.

The education departments are trying to do what
they can to change this with new programs but change
in hard and slow to come by in these most con-
servative of university faculties.

University education professors are even more
conservative than many teachers. For the most part
these teachers of teachers are those who have con-
tinued on in summer education courses and worked
through the school system and into the university.

Some, however, have either never taught or not
been in a classroom in years. For the most part they
both have, if any academic qualifications at all, only
graduate training in the education faculty, which is
another watered-down version of a real academic
program.

And so you have the under-educated, under-trained,
unwilling to go out and face any other part of the
world, going into education because they lack
imagination or courage.

These are your novice teachers. And what are they
facing? That is another column.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes its readers com-
ments. All letters to the editor of general
public interest will be printed. We do,
however, retain the right to refuse to print
letters on grounds of possible libel or bad
taste. We may also edit letters for style and
length. All letters to be considered for
publication must be signed.



Northwest native artwork marks graves in a special way.

Photo by Brian Gregg

CONFIDENTIALITY

A question for doctors

TORONTO (CP) —
Ontario's doctors are
walking a legal and moral
tightrope when their
pledge of confidentiality
to a patient clashes with a
duty to protect the public.
The dilemma begins
with the Canadian
Medical Association's
code of ethics, which says
a doctor should keep in
confidence information
derived from his patient
or from a colleague.

As well, under the
Health Disciplines Act, a
doctor is not allowed to
volunteer confidential
information about his
patient's condition.

However, the in-
formation can be re-
vealed when the patient
gives permission and
when the law requires it
under force of a warrant
or under authority of a
court.

But recently this pledge
of confidentiality has
come under question.

A London, Ont., police
officer testified that a
former psychiatric
patient might have been
prevented from com-
mitting seven sex mur-
ders had his psychiatrist
warned police that the
man was dangerous.

A week later, an On-
tario Supreme Court
judge noted that a man
described as a walking
firebomb was allowed

enough freedom to enable
him to set a fire in a
Toronto psychiatric
hospital that burned
another patient to death.

And in the same week,
the Ontario Appeal Court
told doctors that they
could expect no special
privilege if they break the
law by volunteering to po-
lice confidential medical
information about their
patients.

Medical information
has been kept confidential
to prevent unscrupulous
persons with access to
medical records from
using them to damage the
reputation of political
candidates, discredit job
seekers or simply embar-
rass patients before
friends or relatives.

However, Dr. Fred
Jensen, a psychiatrist at
a Toronto mental health
centre, doubts whether
informing the police or
putting a patient in jail
will protect the public in
the long run.

"I don't know how
many people are
prevented from com-
mitting subsequent
crimes by being put in
prison for a short time,"
Jensen says. "I don't
know whether we as
therapists don't do a
better job of protecting
the public by keeping
them (offenders) in
therapy."

"The fear is, if a law
makes disclosure (to
police) a requisite, people
who suffer from severe
disturbances would never
go to a psychiatrist in the
first place. And if they
did, they would never tell
him about serious crimes
anyway."

He adds that the
psychiatrist would be
deprived of what op-
portunities there were of
helping defuse the
patient's aggression.

"We can help the
patient develop alternate
ways of expressing anger.
When you see this hap-
pening, it's hard to say
this isn't the best way of
protecting society."

A committee of
psychiatrists under
Jensen's chairmanship
has developed a set of
guidelines for the Ontario
royal commission on the
confidentiality of health
records.

The guidelines admit
the need to go to the po-
lice in the case of a serious
threat.

"If convinced the
patient is serious and
cannot be dissuaded from
a major criminal act, the
psychiatrist has the
responsibility to take all
the steps necessary to th-
wart the patient in his
goal," Jensen says.

Under the guidelines,
one solution is to commit

the patient to a mental
institution. But if that's
impossible, the psy-
chiatrist should inform
the intended victim and
the police, who should be
given the patient's cer-
tificate, thereby enabling
involuntary commitment
of the patient.

However, if a patient
confesses to a serious
offence, the psychiatrist
should attempt to per-
suade him to surrender to
police. Otherwise, the
psychiatrist should in-
form the patient that it is
a doctor's duty to divulge
this information to the
authorities — a course of
action outside the law.

Jensen admits that if
doctors act in good faith,
then "surely the law is
ultimately going to
protect us."

Meanwhile, police note
the difficulty of deciding
whether doctors should
give up confidential in-
formation.

Supt. John Reid of the
Metropolitan Toronto
police force says the
bottom line must be left
to common sense. Public
and private rights must
be weighed against each
other.

"If everyone got the
feeling they couldn't talk
to a doctor or a
psychiatrist, then in the
long run we'd all be
losers."

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa, Capital punishment is when the govern-
ment taxes you to get the capital so that it can go into
business with one of its crown corporations or other
agencies in competition with you or your employers
and then taxes your firm's profits and your pay to
cover its losses.

That used to be an old business joke.
But no longer.

And business, bruised and bullied by the
bureaucracy that even governments now can't seem
to control, is fighting back.

While Parliament was out of business in these
recent weeks and the politicians campaigned for
power, a new organization, The Business Council On
National Issues issued a manifesto on how to wrest
control out of the greedy grip of the bureaucrats and
return it to Parliament.

The council comprises the chief executive officers
and presidents of 140 different national corporations.
It published a brochure.

Then presented it to a national press conference in
Ottawa.

For individual attention where it might count most,
it caused to be loaded onto the jet of each of the leaders
of the major parties campaigning across the country,
a bundle of these brochures.

This made it directly available to the three leaders,
their advisors and the press parties covering the
campaigns.

For saturation coverage where it mattered most in
terms of future parliamentary votes—should the
Council's ideas be taken up—copies were sent to every
candidate.

The Council's presentation to the national press
conference in Ottawa was overseen by Bell Canada's
Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board,
A. Jean De Grandpre.

It was a big, thoughtful brochure, packed with
suggestions for making Parliament more responsible
to the government and the people electing it.

To put the parliamentary house in order, the Council
suggested it be placed on a regular working schedule
like any other business enterprise.

Since Parliament now generally has become ac-
cepted by the taxpayers as a full time enterprise, the
Council proposed fixed terms for adjournment for
Easter and Christmas holidays with perhaps a short
summer vacation break.

But none of this time off should be longer or shorter,
but instead correspond to the average enjoyed by a
representative cross section of Canadians.

With three time-outs predetermined, the Council
then would have Parliament get down to work on a
regular five-week cycle.

Three of those weeks would be for regular sittings of
the Commons, one for House Committee hearings and
the fifth for adjournment, this not to be used for
slipping out to the cottage in summer or down to
Florida in winter, but for home-work in the con-
stituency.

The Council, like every recent government, notes
that under the constraints of time and the immense
work-load, Parliament simply can't cope with the
Estimates and the Budget.

As a result, both slip by with too little study and a
lack of understanding, so that even the government's
financial officers admit taxing and spending are long
far gone beyond control.

To restore fiscal order to government business the
Council wants a five-year advance overview of ex-
penditures drafted by Treasury Board for Parliament.

Distrustful—and with good reason—of the
Bureaucracy voracious appetite for power and control
at any price—the Council asks that such bodies as the
Economic Council of Canada be allowed pre-budget
submissions to a special Senate-Commons Committee
on financial planning.

Finally, the Council urges that deputy ministers and
other senior mandarins be made available to
Parliament committees and be required to give
straight answers to straight questions.

It all makes sense and saves tax dollars.

OUR CANADA

When the Quebec Winter
Carnival is carried on
national television, Prince
Edward Islanders watch
very attentively for pictures
of the canoe race across the
St. Lawrence. Pushing and
paddling a boat over and
between ice floes is a
feature of le Carnaval. The
distance between Quebec
and Lewis is approximately
one mile. Prince Edward
Islanders smile when they
think of the nine mile
Northumberland Straits
separating New Brunswick.

Until the powerful ice
breaker car ferries were put
into service early in this
century, the only way to
travel across Northumber-
land Straits was in an open
boat that was either towed

or pushed through the icy
waters. Mail and pas-
sengers had to get through
in winter.

When the water was
open, they would row the
boat. When it was on an
ice flow they would get out
and push while the nervous
passengers would huddle
and shiver. In stormy
weather or during bad ice
conditions, the trip might
take a dozen hours. Boats
sometimes were stuck all
night in the bitter cold.
Sometimes, they didn't
make it at all.

This was no sport.

John Fisher, Executive
Vice President of the
Council for Canadian Unity
was Canada's Centennial
Commissioner.

TODAY IN HISTORY

June 15, 1979

King John signed the
Magna Carta at Runnymede,
England, 764 years ago today
— in 1215. The charter,
considered the most im-
portant instrument of
English constitutional
history, originally was in-
tended to protect feudal
rights and stop the king from
encroaching on baronial

privileges. It also guaran-
teed the freedom of the
church and the rights of
towns and subjects, and later
was interpreted to include
the rights of trial by jury and
habeas corpus. King John
later repudiated the charter,
saying he had been coerced
into signing it; the pope re-
leased him from it and civil
war broke out.

Smoking controversy cause, the battle lines are drawn

TORONTO (CP) — Dr.
Donald Bews, a former
medical director for Bell
Canada who campaigned for
years to get the utility to
adopt smoking restrictions,
was once exasperated by a
young man smoking in a
company elevator.

He ordered the man to put
out the cigarette im-
mediately or he would have
him fired.

The offender took a long,
luxurious puff before
replying:

"I'm sorry, sir, but I don't
work here."

Bell Canada still has no
policy on office smoking but
hundreds of other companies
do.

In fact, smoking in the
work place has emerged as a
major problem for cor-
porations with serious im-
plications for workers.

Businesses are being
pressed in growing numbers
to segregate smokers and
non-smokers, to restrict
smoking to designated

areas, or to ban it outright.

"I've come to the con-
clusion that smoking in the
work place is the hottest
issue of all," said Garfield
Mahood, executive director
of the Non-Smokers Rights
Association, a Toronto-based
group that claims credit for
a 1977 bylaw that restricted
smoking in many public
areas of the city.

"I'll be travelling all
across the country this year
and we're going to make it
the focus of our campaign."

Signs of a changing at-
titude toward smoking in
the work place are seen
everywhere.

At Merle Norman Cosmetics (Canada) Ltd. in
nearby Brampton, job ap-
plicants are told smoking is
not a beautiful habit and has
no place in the beauty
business.

Smoking is not allowed in
the plant, the offices or lunch
room of Sylter Chemical
Ltd. in Toronto.

If office workers at the

Canadian headquarters of
Campbell Soup Co. Ltd. in
Toronto want to smoke, they
can do so at their desks but
only after quitting time.

A salesman visiting the
smoke-free premises of Les
Industries du Hockey
Canadien 1976 Inc. in
Drummondville, Que., is
likely to be given a lecture on
smoking and sent away with
anti-smoking literature.

Statistics show that
cigarette consumption is
falling even as the
population grows.

Wholesale unit sales in
Canada fell to 61.8 billion
cigarettes in fiscal 1978 from
62.1 billion the previous year,
a small but significant drop
after unbroken years of
climbing sales.

A federal health depart-
ment survey of almost 5,000
employees showed that two-
thirds of non-smokers
wanted smoking restrictions
in the work place.

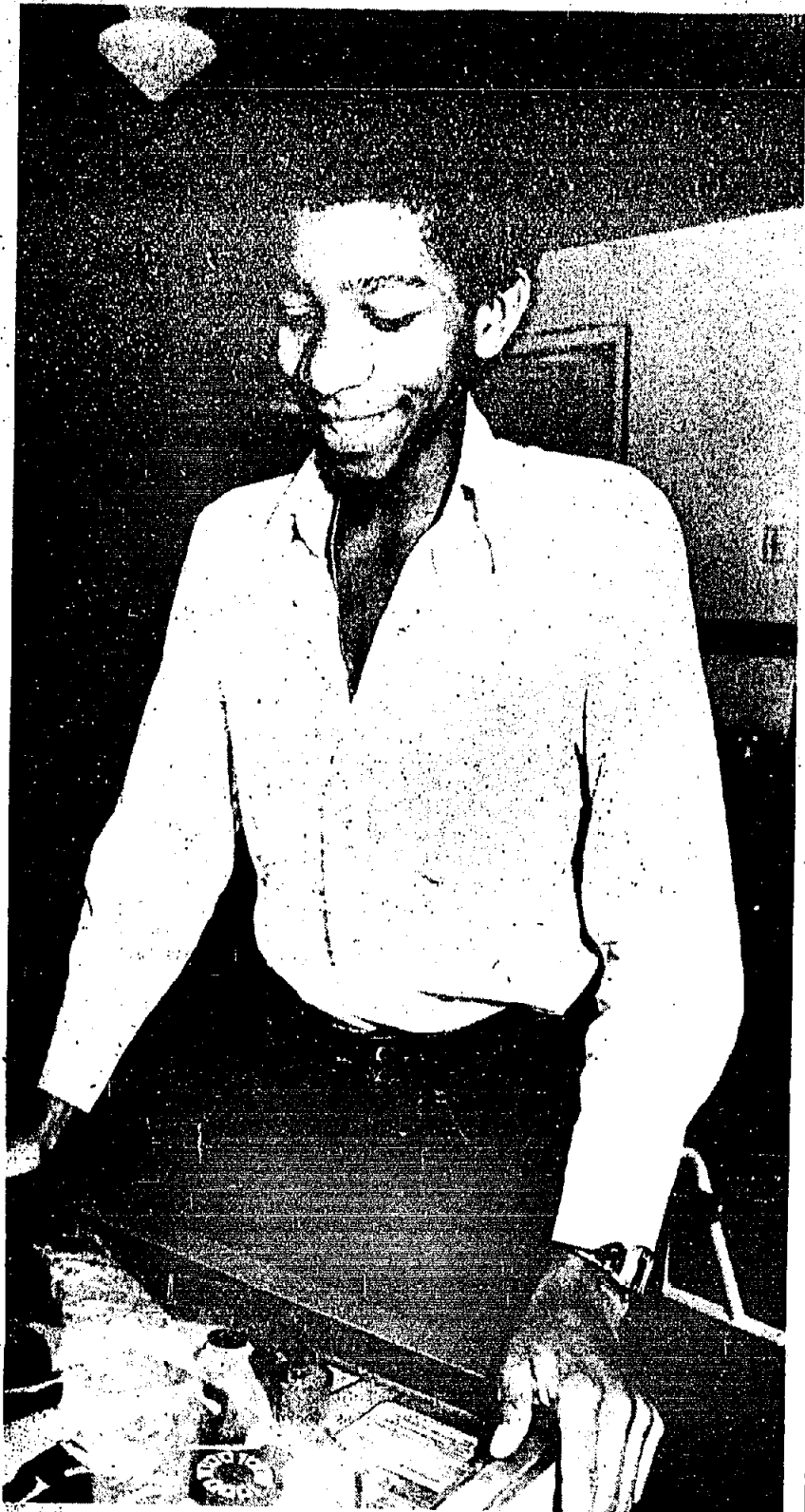
Elaine Stran-Kinga, staff
nurse at Manufacturers Life

Insurance Co. Ltd. in
Toronto, said non-smokers
are becoming more assertive.
They come to her for no-
smoking signs to put on their
desks.

The Ontario government
has issued guidelines aimed
at limiting smoking on the
job. A petition from British
Columbia Hydro employees
produced a ban on smoking
in conference rooms and at
meetings.

In a precedent-setting
decision in February, a
hydro employee in Toronto
was awarded workmen's
compensation after claiming
she could not work because
of office smoke.

"It's a very touchy mat-
ter," said Susan Kobor of the
Toronto non-smokers group.
"Because many managers
are smokers, non-smokers
are afraid to talk to them.
They are afraid of being
labelled troublemakers and
losing their jobs. So they
phone us."



Mike at Children's Hospital

Terrace resident is one of those helped

Fifteen year old Terrace resident, Mike, plays "pinball wizard" in the Teen Lounge of Children's Hospital in Vancouver. Adolescents admitted to Children's Hospital have a separate ward and their own lounge where games like ping-pong, pool and pinball help to fill the hours away from home. The B.C. Moose Association sponsor March of Dimes in the community of Terrace in an effort to lend assistance.



LARRY GUNO

New Aiyansh man receives a degree

Larry Guno has received a Bachelor of Law degree on June 1 from the University of British Columbia. Guno attended Prince Rupert Senior Secondary, Langara College, Simon Fraser before completing his education at U.B.C.

Guno's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Guno are residents of New Aiyansh. Guno plans to become involved in legal education for native Indian people on reserves.

Small craft safety is Terrace course topic

by Mary Margaret Smith

A Small Craft Safety Workshop will be held on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the senior citizens room at the arena. The workshop is co-sponsored by the provincial parks and outdoor recreation division and the Terrace recreation department.

An instructor from the parks department will gear the presentation to primarily freshwater canoes and rowboats. Topics covered will include basic lifesaving equipment, hypothermia, first aid, basic skills and equipment and regulations. You may bring any equipment to the workshop that you have questions about. The registration fee is \$2 and may be paid at the arena office before Tuesday.

The Terrace recreation department and the B. C. Whitewater Association will be co-sponsoring a kayak clinic, Wednesday, July 25. Three B. C. Whitewater Association instructors will be bringing 12 boats completely outfitted. There will be three - two hour sessions for beginners at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and

6:30 p.m. and one four-hour session for advanced people at 1:00 p.m. The cost is \$3 per hour for adults and \$2 per hour for ages 13 - 18.

Search and rescue exercise planned

Terrace residents are invited to take part in a search and rescue operation scheduled for June 23 and 24.

Jim Stott, regional director of the provincial emergency program, said Thursday that the air service exercise will include familiarization flights in a Buffalo aircraft for members of the public.

"People will be able to see how the air crew operates and can take turns trying to spot the targets," Stott said.

The 442 Search and Rescue Squadron from Comox will be flying the search patterns. The program begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and continues until 4:30 p.m.

The public is also invited to an air service training meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Sandman Inn.

The meeting includes a slide presentation about the Cranbrook crash, video tapes on flying, emergency spotting and a discussion of emergency locating transmitters.

Sunday private planes will take part in a search and rescue flight involving visual targets and one hidden target sending out the ELT signal.

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Sparky's flame doused

Detroit Tigers, after winning their last four games, fell to Seattle Mariners 3-2 Thursday night, spoiling the American League managerial debut of Sparky Anderson.

Detroit had won 11 of its last 16 games under Les Moss, who was fired Tuesday when Anderson was hired. The club won its last two contests under coach Dick Tracewski, but fell victim to an unearned run in the ninth inning in Anderson's first game at the Tigers helm.

Anderson, who was fired as manager of Cincinnati

Reds following the 1978 season, saw Leon Roberts triple with one out in the ninth off Detroit relief ace John Hiller, 3-5. One out later, Larry Milbourne's grounder went through third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez to score the winning run.

Reliever Shane Rawley, 3-6, was the winner.

In other American League action, Willie Aikens hit his second grand slam homer in two games to power California Angels over Toronto Blue Jays 10-2.

It was the first time in 17 years that an American Leaguer hit grand slams in

consecutive games; Brooks Robinson of Baltimore last did it in the American League in 1962. Phil Garner of Pittsburgh achieved the feat last season in the National League.

Nolan Ryan, 8-3, pitched his seventh complete game of the season.

Bill Travers hurled a sevenhitter and Ben Oglivie, Sal Bando and Buck Martinez each knocked in two runs as Milwaukee stopped Texas 6-2. Oglivie had a two-run homer, Bando a two-run triple and Martinez a two-run double.

Minnesota used Butch Wynegar's wind-blown

three-run double in the fourth to whip Tommy John and the Yankees 4-2. All four Minnesota runs were unearned.

Juan Beniquez's two-run homer accounted for the Yankees runs.

Jim Norris slammed a two-run triple with two out in the ninth inning off reliever Craig Minetto to hand Cleveland a 2-1 victory over Oakland and rob winless Matt Keough of his first triumph after eight losses.

In the National League, Montreal rallied with three runs in the eighth, two on Gary Carter's double, to defeat Atlanta 4-3.

ALL SEASONS WIN

Cedar Kings upset

by Ron Bolleau

The Cedar Kings, still suffering from their weekend series loss of 4 games to 2 at the hands of a Pro team from Alberta, lost again Thursday.

All Seasons took a 2 to 1

decision in the surprise upset.

The two runs were scored after two were out in the bottom half of the last inning. Losing pitcher Dwayne Popp struck out the first two batters, bringing his game total to

13. He then, however, walked Bob Couture and Ken Isaak. This brought pitcher Ron Daciuk to the plate. He doubled and scored both runners to win his own game. Daciuk struck out two and walked two in the

victory. Cedar Kings only run came in the top half of the sixth inning when Dick Coxford singled home Tom Carson.

This was the Cedar Kings first defeat in two years of regular season play.

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Golf club looks for help

The Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club has their \$82,000 provincial government grant and now they are looking for some help from the District of Terrace to make up the \$53,000 the club must find to qualify for this grant.

In a letter to council C.A. Moore, president of the club, says the club is

open to the public and should be considered part of the recreation facilities of the area.

"It would be most appreciative if the District of Terrace would consider donating some

man hours and equipment to help reach our goal of pledged volunteer services," Moore says in the letter.

The golf course also recently hosted a tournament for juniors here. The champion and boys winner was Vern Carruthers of the Skeena Valley club with rounds of 77 and 84 for 161. The girls winner was Dale Loader of Kitimat with 96 and 99 for 195.

The winner of the long drawing contest was Bruno Hilder of Skeena Valley. Winner of the chipping and putting contest was Robert Scott of Smithers.

1. Vern Carruthers 161
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baseman Roy Howell on the 15-
day disabled list.

NBA
Denver Nuggets receive two
second-round draft choices from
San Diego Clippers as com-
pensation for the Clippers sign-
ing of guard Brian Taylor.

FOOTBALL
CFL
British Columbia Lions re-
lease offensive tackle Jim Phil-
lips.

NFL
Houston Oilers sign defensive
linebacker Jesse Baker and back
Wayne Wilson.

New York Jets trade line-
backer Randy Silder and cor-
nerback Neil Hutton to Wash-
ington Redskins for an undis-
closed 1980 draft choice.

St. Louis Cardinals sign
centre Pete Allard, fullback An-
nise Davis, wide receiver Eric
Rouse, linebacker Larry Allen,
quarterback Mike Loyd, defen-
sive backs Jeff Gates, Jerome
King and Bruce Carter and re-
lease linebacker Curtis Towns-
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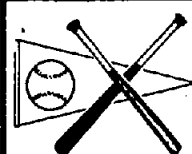
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Cleveland	30	30	.500	8 1/2
Toronto	18	46	.281	22 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
California	38	26	.594	—
Minnesota	32	27	.542	3 1/2
Kansas City	33	29	.532	4
Texas	32	29	.525	4 1/2
Chicago	29	31	.483	7
Seattle	26	38	.406	12
Oakland	19	44	.302	18 1/2

Thursday Results
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Seattle 3 Detroit 2
Minnesota 4 New York 2
Milwaukee 6 Texas 2

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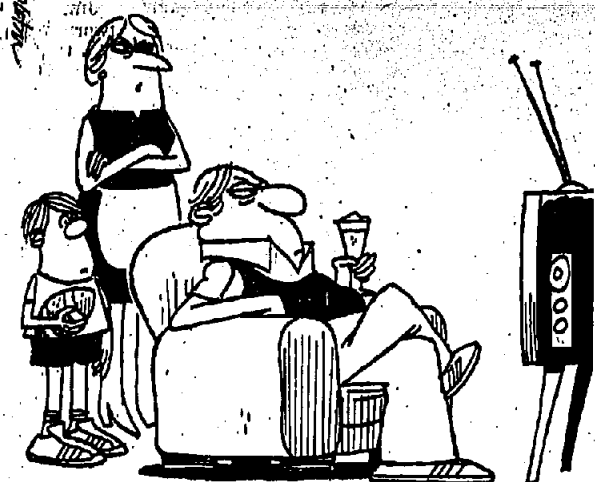
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POOL TRAINING

by Don Baker

The Terrace community swimming pool is offering a life saving and instructor's course during the summer months to train the qualified people required next year as employees at the pool facilities.

There is no charge for the courses. More information concerning this program is available from Gary or Elaine at 638-1177.

Another possible alternative to the summer time blues may be the hot clinic at the Terrace recreation department is sponsoring in conjunction with the B.C. Whitewater Association. All sessions will take place Wednesday, July 25th at Ule's place on Lakelse Lake. Interested persons should register at the arena office before June 25th.

If kayaking and lifesaving are not your idea of summer fun then many other opportunities for recreational fun are available at the pool. For example, many citizens of Terrace have been awakened to the positive benefits of a sauna from the use of that facility. In the words of the world-famous sauna expert John Vertanen: "A sauna has an invigorating, rejuvenating and tempering effect, while cleansing the body, refreshing the spirit and leaving one with a feeling of complete well-being..."

These opportunities for recreational fun are but a fraction of those which will be available to the public during the months to come.

Canucks sign a Finnish star

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League will sign Finnish star Veli Pekka Ketola to a one-year contract, says general manager Jake Milford.

The 6-2, 215 pound centre who formerly played with Winnipeg when the Jets won the World Hockey Association title, was supposed to join Vancouver last season for the playoffs against Philadelphia Flyers but he broke a hand and the deal fell through.

Ketola spent two seasons with the Jets before they traded him to Calgary near the end of the 1976-77 season. He was depressed by the trade and went back to Finland to play.

In taking Ketola from Finland, the Canucks won't have to pay the required \$50,000 transfer fee to the Finnish Hockey Federation.

"Winnipeg paid it when they originally signed him,"

Gerry Hornett and Bob Poley.

Lancaster would also like to see the defensive line established.

"We've got to get these guys settled in there because we can't have the confusion we've been having with so many changes."

There is also a struggle to see who gets to back up quarterback Tom Clements, acquired from Ottawa Rough Riders this spring.

Larry Dick, Steve Bukich and Lloyd Patterson all want the job. Kickoff time is 9:30 p.m. EDT.

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Coaches promising to be rougher on Riders

CALGARY (CP) — Complacent veterans of Saskatchewan Roughriders could be in for a surprise if coach Ron Lancaster is true to his word.

Although the untried rookies will get plenty of chances to show their talents today in the Roughriders' first pre-season game, veterans confident on hanging on to their positions with the club can't expect an easy time.

"I've seen guys who know they're only going to play one quarter just prepare themselves to play one quarter," Lancaster said in an interview this week.

"That's no good. We'll play people for one quarter, and if they're not working they'll play for two quarters and if they're still not working they'll play for three and four quarters and then if they're not working, I guess they just don't want to play football."

The Roughriders will face Calgary Stampede, who rolled over Winnipeg Blue Bombers 35-13 last Sunday in Winnipeg. But Stampede coach Jack Gotta thinks he'll have his work cut out for him.

"Roughriders have more veterans on defence than Winnipeg, plus they'll get to see us on film. They've also had that extra week of practice, so it should be a much closer game."

Quarterback Ken Johnson

will start for Calgary, but American rookie Steve Bayuk will see most of the action. Gotta has three solid quarterbacks in Johnson, John Hufnagel and Craig Juntunen. He doesn't plan to cut any of them until possibly after the third pre-season game.

Calgary rookie Darrell Moir and sophomore Canadian Tom Reimer have been designated as the punt-return team.

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Cornerback Terry Irvin, who led the club in pass interceptions last year, will be given a chance at kick-off returns, along with Richard Crum, James Sykes and Robert Sparks.

Gotta expects "all the healthy guys," possibly 52, will dress for the game.

Lancaster, in his first game as coach after a 22-year career as quarterback, will take 45 players to Calgary.

Veterans on the team have already seen some surprises, as tackle Sam Holden and guard Ralph Galloway have lost starting positions to Curtis Ester and Neil Quilter.

Tackle Joe Miller is back on the offensive line, but guard Roger Aldag and centre Larry Bird, both injured, will be replaced by

Spinks still fights but for his house now

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks faces an unexpected title fight — over the title to a house.

Kalamazoo County circuit court documents say the owners of a house in which Spinks lived during a training stint at the Kalamazoo Boxing Academy are suing him because he failed to follow through on buying the house.

John Conlon, lawyer for the owners, Charles M. and Linda Ostrowsky, now of Valley Forge, Pa., said Wednesday he also had sued in district court asking for eviction of Spinks for failure to pay \$1,000 rent for April and May.

Though Spinks signed a purchase agreement, he failed to try to obtain a mortgage for \$48,800 to buy the house, even after getting a month's extension from the March 21 deadline for doing so, the Ostrowskys said.

The Ostrowskys said title to their home now was clouded and their reputation and credit worth damaged. They asked judge Robert Borosko order payment of back rent and \$20,000 in damages and to grant clear title.

Spinks spokesmen could not be reached immediately.

No date was set for a hearing in circuit court. Trial was set for June 28 in the eviction case in district court.

The lady drags

WINNIPEG (CP) — The pickup truck which Gail Najda of Winnipeg will use to defend her Street Eliminator class title at Gimli Dragways this year is appropriately decorated with the words "Draggin' Lady."

Mrs. Najda's win in the 1978 brackets competition has been the highlight of a short dragracing career which also includes reaching divisional semifinals in the 1977 United States National Hot Rod Association championships.

Mrs. Najda, 37, says she was hooked on dragracing through her husband Paul. "First of all, we were just interested fans," she recalls. Since then, the Najdas have raced at tracks in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Mrs. Najda says their most memorable appearance was at the hot rod association divisional meet in Denver, Colo., last year. "We didn't know what to expect down there," says her husband.

"The temperature and altitude really threw us off. It does funny things to the carburetors, and Gail was eliminated in the first round. I went out in the second round."

He says they did learn that Mrs. Najda's reaction time off the starting line is equal

to that of the top drivers in North America.

Brackets competitions in which the Najdas race are the most popular among drivers.

In brackets, drag racers first predict what their race-day performances will be. They then try to come as close as possible to those guesses, without exceeding them.

Drivers who go faster than predicted are eliminated.

"You are really going against yourself," explains Mrs. Najda. "There is no second chance."

"If you go under by too much, you'll get beaten by the other drivers, so you have to really know what your car can do," her husband adds.

Mrs. Najda says she has never felt intimidated by being one of the few women drivers in a traditionally male field.

"I get some feedback, but it is all second-hand and thirdhand. I guess there is some resentment with some drivers," she says.

"I really don't talk to that many drivers during the day. I'm so involved with what I'm doing, I don't have the time."

Drag racing is strictly a hobby for Mrs. Najda, a high school librarian, and her teacher husband.

"What you make (in prize money) pays for your gas, but anything else comes out of your pocket," Paul says.

Mrs. Najda currently is sponsored by a local speed shop. Her title win last year has the added benefit of exempting her from entry fees at the Gimli, Man., drag strip this year.

Mrs. Najda says her only near-disaster came when she had to swerve to avoid the hood which had blown off an opponent's car.

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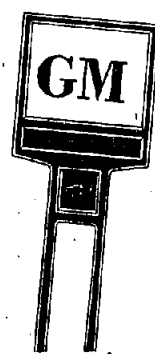


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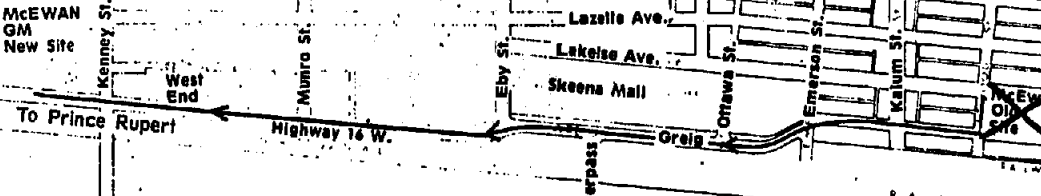
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Back to the real world for former track star

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Patty Loverock has traded in her track shoes for a typewriter.

The veteran Olympic Games sprinter, eight years with Canada's national track team, has enrolled in the University of Western Ontario's Masters program in journalism.

At 26, the Vancouver athlete feels she's reached her peak in running. It's time for a new challenge.

"I was a very well-disciplined athlete," she says. "I didn't miss one practice before the Olympic Games. I'm convinced I had reached my maximum potential — maybe that's why I left."

Loverock holds the Canadian women's records for both the 100 and 200

metres. She set her 23.03 seconds for the 200 metres at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, and ran the 100 in 11.34 at last summer's Commonwealth Games trials.

She retired after the Olympics, then missed the challenge and returned six months later. But after the Commonwealth Games, she left competitive track and field for good.

"I was pretty tired of it when I left. I was tired of the single-mindedness... and the sheltered lifestyle."

"You don't make any real decisions."

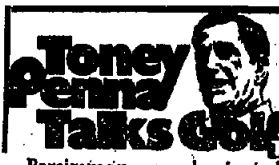
Loverock began running in 1961 when she entered the Royal Canadian Legion's Junior Olympic Training Program and went to the provincial finals.

"From that program

emerged most of the core of Canada's team — Diane Jones-Konihowski (Canada's star pentathlete) and Debbie Brill (high jumper). If it hadn't been for that, I might never have started."

She's concerned about the future of Canada's athletes because of a recent announcement by the newly-elected Progressive Conservative government to cut back on "elitist" individual sports in favor of group-participation events.

"What they don't realize is that if you don't have one, you don't have the other," she says, and points to the surge of interest in figure skating that followed Karen Magnusson's gold medal at the 1975 world championships.



Persimmon or laminated woods? That's a dilemma many golfers face when selecting new clubs.

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On the other hand, it's difficult for most golfers to tell the difference between persimmon and high-quality laminated wood if the clubhead is finished in black.

Ladies tie for money

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Sally Little and Jane Blalock used different styles Thursday but came up with identical four-under-par 68s to tie for the first-round lead in a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association event.

Sue Roberts was alone, one stroke off the pace. Bunched at two-under-par 71 were four unknowns Barbara Moyness, Connie Chillemi, Dot Germain and Sharon Miller.

Donna Caponi Young, who won the LPGA championship last week, played with a sore throat and fever and soared to nine-over-par 82.

Little, who eagled the 17th hole, shot 34 out and 35 in. Blalock reversed the order with consecutive birdies on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes for 35-34.

Little, 27, had four birdies and two bogeys before her eagle on the par-five, next-to-last hole.

Blalock, 33, playing with the sure feel and consistency of a three-time winner this year, said she felt she was due for a good round after a variety of problems and a 14th-place finish in last week's tournament.

Blalock's consistency showed up in the fact that her only bogey of the day occurred on the second hole. She followed that with two birdies on the front nine and five altogether.

Germain has been the winningest of the golfers tied for third, standing in 20th position in terms of money won this year. Moyness ranks 60th, Chillemi 63rd and Miller 79th.

Sandra Post, former Oakville, Ont., native now living in Florida, fired identical nines of 36 for a one-under-par 72 total. Dale Shaw of Sidney, B.C., had nines of 36-39 for a 75 and Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., had a 37-44-81.

Tree takes care of it now

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Five players took widely divergent routes to scores of 70, one under par and good enough to share the first round lead Thursday in the United States Open golf championship, but the shortcut Lon Hinkle took won't be available again.

Some obviously embarrassed officials of the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association decreed that a tree be planted overnight to the left of the eighth tee. A 25-foot spruce was stuck in the ground to block Hinkle's shortcut.

"I found a little shortcut," the hard-hitting Hinkle said, and then giggled when describing his play on the eighth hole at the Inverness Club course. It is one of four new holes that recently have been constructed on the old course originally designed by Donald Ross, one of the most revered of golf course architects.

The par-five hole is a dogleg left. It roughly parallels the 17th fairway. By playing his shot from the eighth tee, with a one-iron, over trees and to the 17th fairway, Hinkle needed only

a two-iron second shot to reach the green — vastly cutting down the distance from tee to green. He two-putted for birdie on the hole — a birdie that helped put him in a tie for the top spot with Andy Bean, Lou Graham, Keith Fergus and Tom Purtzer.

Tom Weiskopf and Jerry Pate, former U.S. Open champ, topped a large group at par 71. Others at that figure included Larry Nelson, Dana Quigley, Jim Colbert, Bill Rogers and national amateur champion

John Cook. Cook birdied three of the last five holes, hit only three fairways and was forced to one-putt 10 times.

Tom Watson and the man he replaced as golf's premier performer, the still-feared Jack Nicklaus, couldn't match those heroics.

Nicklaus, playing with Cook, double bogeyed the final hole, a short par-four, and Watson, a four-time winner this season and obviously on his way to a money-winning record, bogeyed three of his last five holes for a 75.

This golf course is a challenge

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Narrow fairways leading to fast, tricky greens and some perplexing pin placements make the Cataragui Golf and Country Club course, site of the 1979 Ontario Open, a challenge to the thinking man, says Wilf Homenuik.

The veteran, who earned his credentials by taming the 6,321-yard Cataragui layout with a record round of nine-under-par 201 in competition six years ago, says any golfer who sustains a precise iron game can expect to finish near the top in the 54-hole tournament which begins today.

"Whoever wins will be a true champion," Homenuik said, after he lofted a 160-yard fiveiron shot to within 25 feet of the pin during a practice round Thursday. "This course is in better condition than ever before. It doesn't have to take a back seat to any in the province."

Three leading contenders for the Open title tee off together: Roger Klatt of Golden East, Alta., the defending Saskatchewan Open champion who last year fell just three strokes short of qualifying for his U.S. tour card, Ben Kern of Woodbridge, Ont., a former U.S. tour player, and long-hitting John Jacobs of La Costa, Calif.

Keith Thomas, the club pro at Cataragui and a member of this year's field, said the course is in perfect condition and that if Thursday's sunny, breezy conditions continue through the weekend, an eight-under-par 202 should be good enough to win the first-prize money of \$3,000. Total purse is \$15,000. Also up for grabs are two exemptions for next week's

\$350,000 Canadian Open at Glen Abbey.

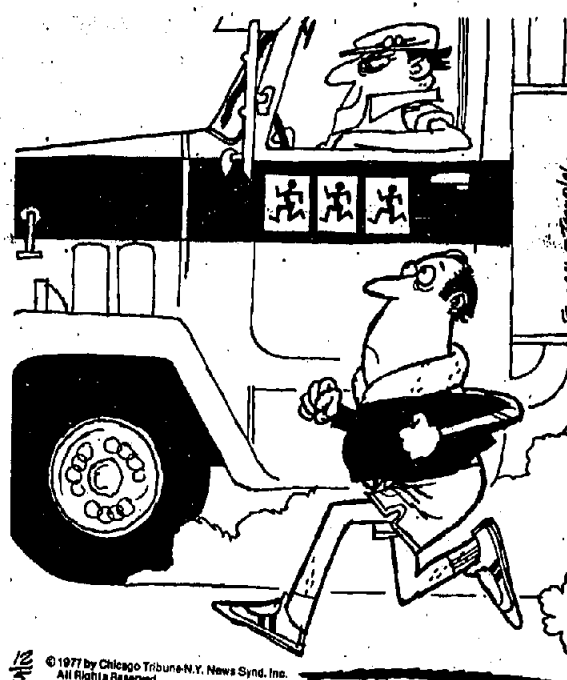
Other top golfers in the field of 131, which will be cut to 60 after Saturday's second round, are Bob Panasiuk, who holds the Cataragui course record of 64; amateur Nick Weslock, 61, a seven-time winner of the Ontario

Open; and Mark Shushack of Scarborough, Ont., runner-up to George Knudson in last year's Open.

Knudson cited other commitments in passing up the chance to defend his title. Shushack appeared confident and relaxed after

his practice round Thursday. The Thunder Bay, Ont., native agreed with Homenuik's assessment of what it takes to win at Cataragui.

"You have to think your way around the course, and I think I can do well."



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SECOND SECTION

Chretien likes new role as the opposition fighter

OTTAWA (CP) — Apparently relishing his chance to give the new government a taste of its own medicine, former Liberal finance minister Jean Chretien bounded into caucus today bellowing: "For the Bay Street wonder, it's a hell of a blunder."

The "Bay Street wonder," he told reporters is Prime Minister Joe Clark, whom he accused of backtracking on all the promises he made during the campaign.

Clark's biggest blunder so far, Chretien said, was his controversial plan to move the Israeli Embassy to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv.

"It was stupid. If you can't deliver you should shut up," Chretien said.

"Are we moving or not

moving? Nobody knows." He said businessmen on Bay Street, the centre of Toronto's financial district, are confused about Clark's stand on this and other policy statements made during the campaign.

Chretien said he had heard that Westinghouse Canada Ltd. stands to lose a large contract with Libya because of the proposed shifting of the embassy. Loss of the contract would cost 200 Canadian jobs, Chretien believed.

There are also reports that Bell Canada is also worried about losing a \$1.5-billion contract.

Interviewed earlier on the CTV television program Canada AM, Chretien said Clark had upset the Jewish

Community by making a pledge he was not fulfilling and had offended the Arabs at the same time.

"We now have the worst of both worlds."

Chretien said he considers it "either dishonesty or bad faith" for the new government to be hedging now on the promises that helped get them elected three weeks ago.

He said his successor, John Crosbie, would be well advised to coast along on the Nov. 16 Liberal budget for at least the next six months.

Other Liberals were also concerned about the controversial embassy move.

Robert Kaplan, MP for York Centre, said he sees no way Clark can get out of the embassy predicament

gracefully.

One of the few Jews in Parliament, Kaplan did not express either support or opposition to the government's plan to move the embassy. "All I'll say is that it's a very complicated thing."

Herb Gray, MP for Windsor West, a frequent spokesman for the Jewish Community, was skeptical of reports companies will lose business as a result of the proposed embassy move.

"I think Canadian business and the government have to be careful that business isn't being used by Arab sources as part of a pressure campaign to prevent the new government from carrying out its pledge."

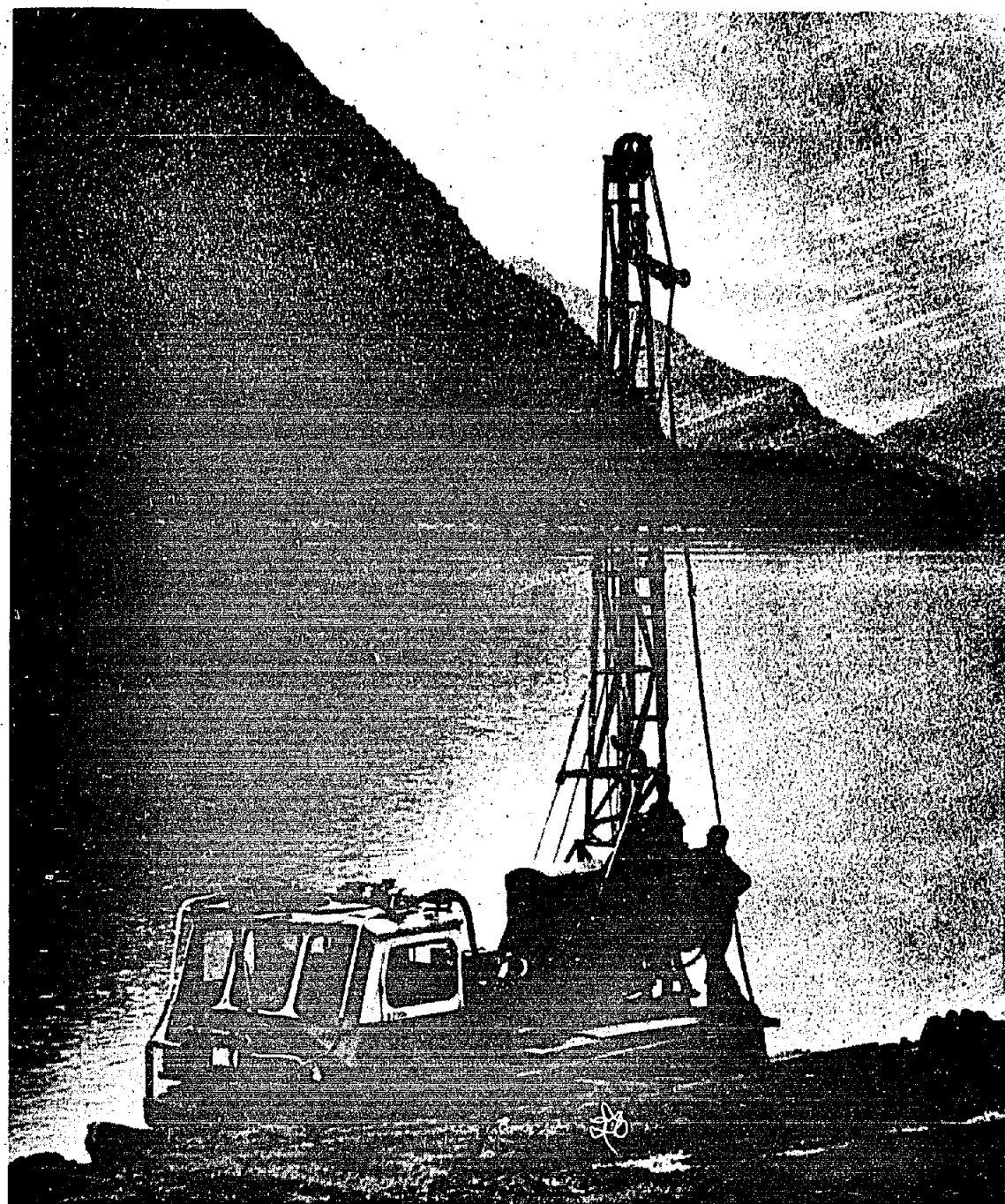


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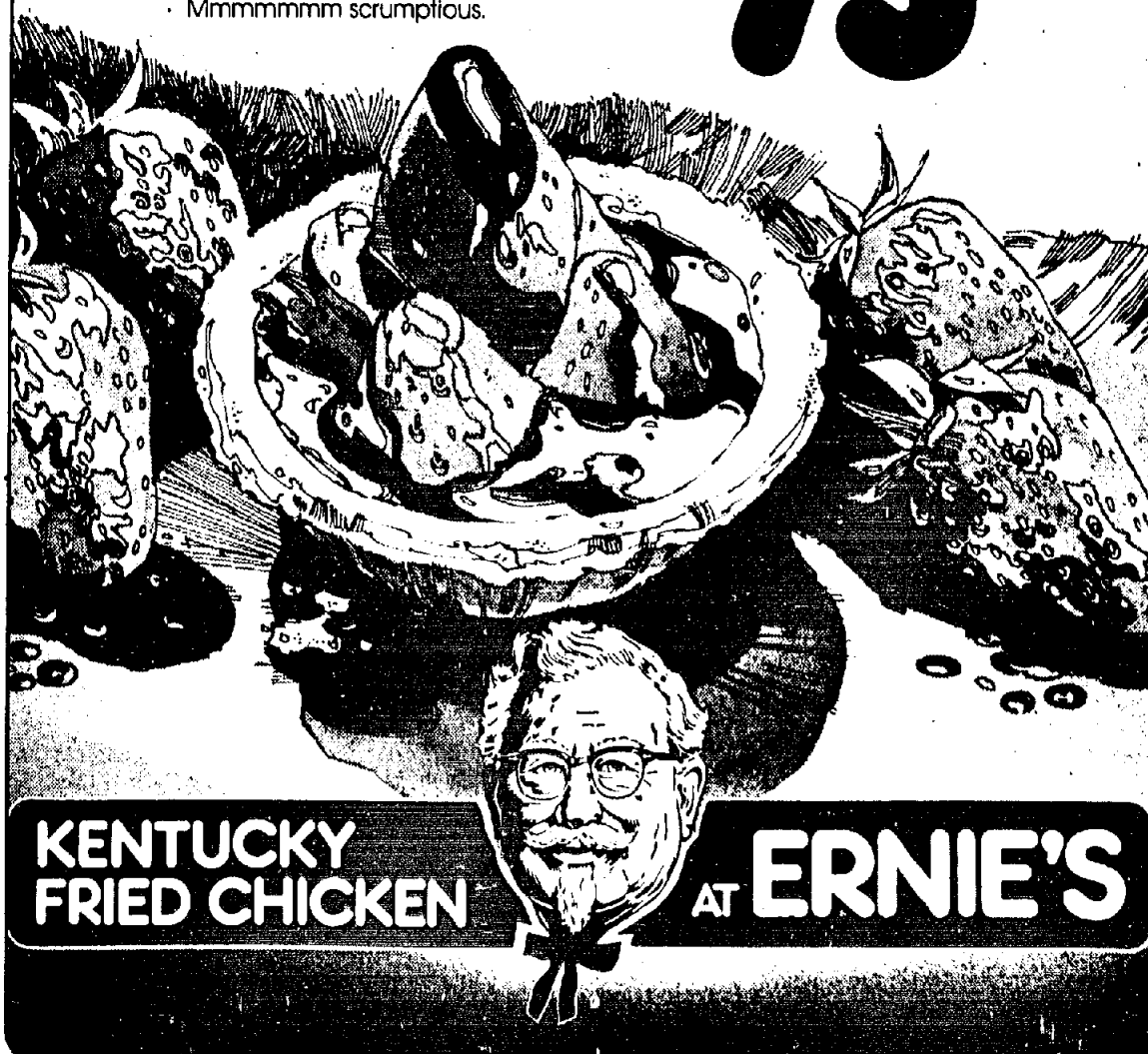
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Linen showers, lingerie showers, spice showers, even miscellaneous showers... showers for a few close friends or for as many as 25 or 50. Brides are honored every month of the year. But, in spite of all the showers, many a bride-to-be finds her linen and silver chests filled to capacity while other new home "musts" still re-

main on the "Much Wanted and Needed" list.

Why not surprise the next bride-to-be by throwing a pantry shower? It's not only fun to give, but the gifts are extremely useful and practical. The presents may be as varied as your pantry shelf — from staples like flour, sugar and spices to canned and convenience foods.

"helpful hints" for happy new homemakers:

Meat Basics Will Be Helpful to New Bride

Many brides return home from their honeymoon unprepared for the weekly task of food shopping. Proud owners of shiny new appliances and gourmet cookbooks, these novice homemakers often find their

Which is the best buy? What cuts are most nutritious? How do I cook this? These may be some of the questions the bride is asking.

If that's your dilemma, too, here are some impor-

these cuts priced at a premium and in short supply.

Meat from the remaining 78% of the steer presents an economical alternative. Less tender by nature, these cuts require time-consuming "moist" cooking methods, such as stewing or braising to make them toothsome. However, when these cuts are prepared with a natural meat tenderizer, they can be broiled or baked with dry heat in much less time with juicy-tender results.

Health-conscious brides will also want to know that the price of a cut does not reflect its nutritive value. Contrary to popular belief, the less expensive cuts are a better buy on a pound-for-pound basis. That's because the marbling in costlier cuts contributes mostly calories

and it's the lean or muscle meat that provides the vitamins and minerals. Consumers who want to avoid fat and calories in favor of the other nutrients, will do well to select the leaner, less expensive cuts.

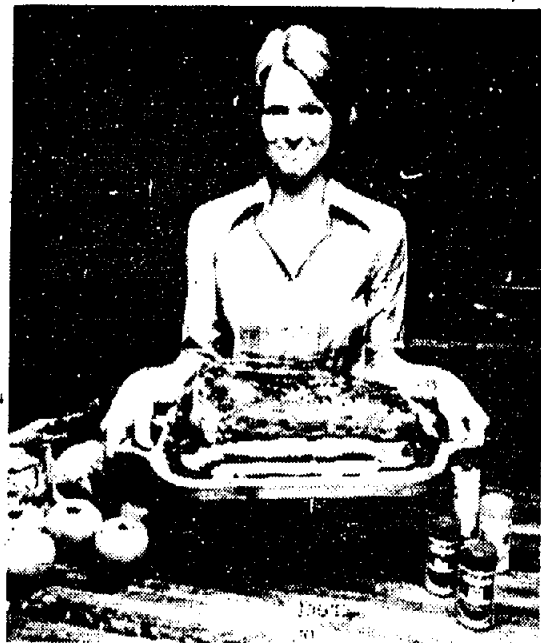
Give your entrées a gourmet flair by using creative seasoning. Try rubbing beef with a cut clove of garlic; do the same with pork. Summer savory also tastes well with pork, as does thyme and sage. A pleasant flavor

match for veal is dill.

With any type of meat — red meat or white — it's a good idea to use a natural meat tenderizer. It assures you that all the meats you serve will be juicy-tender and flavorful, regardless of cut or cost. Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer is made from papain, a natural enzyme from the tropical papaya melon. And, tenderizer not only adds flavors and guarantees a toothsome texture, it also re-

duces both the cooking time and shrinkage of meats up to 25%!

If you've come from a large family, you may find yourself cooking more meat than you need, by force of habit. Don't fret. Just refer to a cookbook for recipes like Chow Mein and Beef Stroganoff, which make these leftovers delicious enough to taste like "planned overs." With today's meat prices, you'll want to get every bit you paid for!



SERVING UP THE BEST MEAT BUY can be a dilemma for the new bride. This article offers tips on shopping for and preparing tasty and tender meat dishes.

limited food expertise of little help when faced with the thousands of food products available. The meat counter, for example, is stocked with rows of different types and cuts, all looking identical.

tant points to remember. First, all cuts basically fall plus the amount of marbling (fat) within the lean muscle meat. Only 22% of beef is tender, so it's in great demand. That's why you find



CLEVER COOK: Any type of meat can benefit from natural meat tenderizer, in flavor and juiciness.

into two categories; those that are naturally tender and those that are not. Tenderness depends on the amount of activity the muscle performed in the living animal.

Brides, Here Are Basic Utensils You'll Need:

Ovenware: 8-8 muffins, cookie sheets, 14 x 10" loaf pan, 8 1/2 x 4 1/2" pie plate, 9"

square cake pan, 9" round layer cake pans, 9" bake and roast pan, 14 x 10" roasting pan, 13 x 9 1/2" covered casseroles, 1, 2 1/3 qt.

Top-of-Stove Ware: covered saucepan, 1 qt. covered saucepan, 1 1/2-2 qt. covered saucepan, 2 1/3-3 qt. Dutch oven or covered saucepan, 4-6 qt. small, open saucepan, 1 pt. frypan, 6 1/2-8" covered frypan or chicken fryer, 10-12"

HOUSEHOLD HINTS:

If you're a bride just coming into command of your first home, one of your greatest needs is a good list of housekeeping shortcuts.

To get your list off to an auspicious start, here is a selection which uses a single, inexpensive household staple... baking soda.

Remove protective coating from new copperware — when the protective coating on new copperware has begun to peel, you can remove the remainder by boiling for a few minutes in a non-aluminum pan full of water to which three tablespoons of baking soda are added.

Prevent steel wool from rusting — steel wool won't rust if stored in a cup or a jar of water to which a dash of soda is added.

Shine silver flatware — line enamel pan with aluminum foil. Place silver on foil, cover with boiling water, add three tablespoons of baking soda and let sit for a few minutes. Rinse and dry. This method is not recommended for pieces with cemented-on handles or that are ornately patterned with darkened backgrounds for contrast.

Freshen sponges, dishcloths and dishrags — If dishwashing equipment develops a sour odor, soak in a sinkful of hot water laced with three tablespoons of baking soda. To prevent sponges which float from getting a one-sided treatment, anchor them under water with a plate or other heavy object.

Deodorize chopping board — to clean, wipe with a damp towel, sprinkled with dry baking soda. Rinse and dry.

Planning a project? Before you start, make a simple scale drawing of the area where the work is to be done.

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Attractive building lot in Thornhill — water system available to property. Log house started. For info call Judy.

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Charm and Character A pretty and well kept bungalow close to schools, 3 bedrooms, living room and spacious family kitchen. The property is nicely landscaped and fenced. Priced at \$48,000. To view, please call Christel or Horst Godlinski.

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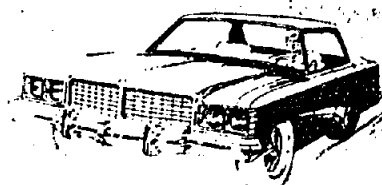
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Gas only seems expensive

Gas prices in British Columbia have risen an average of 53 per cent over the past five years, but B.C. motorists still pay some of the lowest prices in the world, the B.C. Automobile Association announced recently.

Their recent price survey which covers the major populated areas of the province shows that prices for regular grade gasoline range from a low of 20 cents per litre to a remote-area high of 28 cents, with an average cost of 21.5 cents. The average cost of premium is 23.4 cents and unleaded 23 cents per litre.

Gas prices in the United States have risen a staggering 16.5 per cent since Christmas. The average cost, converted from the American gallon to litres, is 21.8 cents for regular, 23.4 for premium, and 23 for unleaded.

Prices in Nevada are the highest in continental U.S., regular is 23 cents per litre, premium 24.4 and unleaded 24. California is just a fraction of a cent cheaper.

Texas boasts the cheapest gas in the U.S., regular at 20.4 cents a litre, premium 22 and unleaded 21.4.

Compared to Europe, gas in B.C. is almost free. A litre of regular grade gas in France is 74 cents (Canadian), Netherlands and Switzerland 62 cents, Austria 40 cents, England 45 cents and Belgium 64 cents.

In Japan a litre of gas costs 61 cents, Mexico 14 cents.

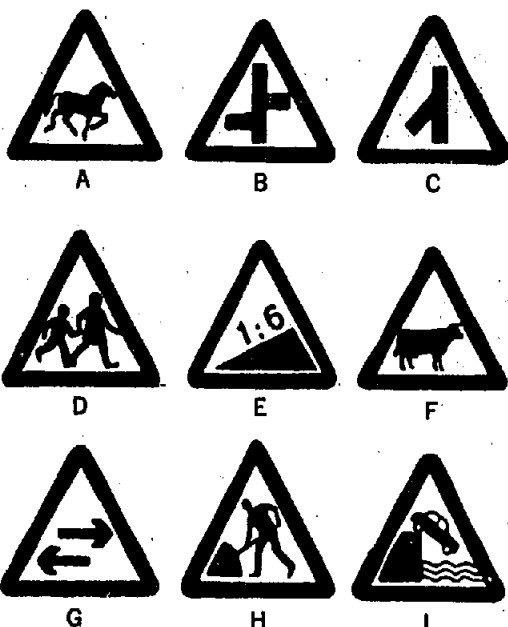
The Prince George BCAA office again reports the highest gas prices in this province, regular averages 22.7 cents a litre, premium 24.6 and unleaded 24. Chilliwack reports the lowest prices, 20.8 cents for regular, 23 for premium and 22 for unleaded.

The BCAA survey further indicated that gas prices have risen about three per cent in the past five months, with the largest increase possibly attributed to metrification.

One lower mainland gas station is charging 23.3 cents for a litre of regular gas, possibly the highest in the province. It's not really that a one cent rise in price-per-litre equals a four and one half cent increase a gallon.

Average prices from the BCAA district office areas are: Nelson - regular 22.2, premium 24.6, unleaded 23.6; Nanaimo - regular 21.7, premium 23.1, unleaded 23.5; Chilliwack - regular 20.8, premium 23, unleaded 22; Vancouver - regular 21, premium 23, unleaded 22.4; Richmond - regular 21, premium 22.8, unleaded 22; Prince George - regular 22.7, premium 24.6, unleaded 24; Penticton - regular 21.6, premium 23.8, unleaded 23.1; Victoria - regular 21.3, premium 23.1, unleaded 22.7; New Westminster - regular 21, premium 22.8, unleaded 22.3; Kamloops - regular 22.1, premium 24, unleaded 23.3.

Fun with Signs



International-type road signs, indications that give their messages in pictures not words, are becoming more popular on this continent. It doesn't take much of a humorous flight of fancy to read these signs into these signs that may not have been their original intent.

For instance, these signs might be saying:

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| A. Get a Horse! | E. Dry Martinis Ahead |
| B. Unorthodox Church Ahead | F. No Red Cars Allowed Ahead |
| C. Ban Half the Bombs | G. The Natives Aren't Friendly |
| D. Gas Station Ahead, Mommy | H. High Winds, Watch Your Umbrella |
| I. Car Wash Ahead | |

For what they actually mean, see below:

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|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| A. Horses Ahead | E. Steep Grade |
| B. Traffic Entering from Both Sides | F. Cattle Crossing Ahead |
| C. Traffic Entering from Left | G. Two-Way Traffic |
| D. School Zone | H. Caution, Road Ends Near Water |

Vacation safety should start with tire check

Vacation safety should start with a simple but very important tire check, says Bill Noll, manager, product service for BFC Canada.

Summer driving conditions are tough on tires, especially on long trips. A quick tire check could save you the needless worry, expense and inconvenience of a roadside failure.

Look for cracks, cuts, bubbles and places where the tread may be separated from the tire casing. Look at the tread to see if the tires are wearing on one edge or the other, in the middle, or if wear is spotty in certain places around the tire circumference.

Uneven tread wear may mean the wheel assemblies are not properly balanced, they have too much or too little

air pressure, or the front end is out of alignment. Also feel along the inside sidewall of the tires for cuts, bruises or blisters that are hard to see.

If read properly, irregular tread wear can pinpoint inflation or mechanical problems that can be corrected. Too little or too much air pressure, brake grabbing and unbalanced or leaky shock absorbers which need replacing to eliminate excessive wheel bounce during highway driving are indicative of common wear patterns. Feather edging of the tread design segments are usually caused by misalignment of the steering assembly.

The Department of Transport says 60 per cent of all passenger vehicles have inadequate air in their tires despite the fact "That a sur-

prisingly large number of drivers — about 75 per cent — were aware of what their tire pressure should be." Department officials learned that "57 per cent of vehicles with radial tires and 60 per cent of non-radials had under-inflation problems." Inadequate air pressure increases the risk of tire damage, ruptures, blowouts, tread separations and increases in tire wear and gas consumption.

TIRE TIPS

Noll says abiding by the following tips should result in longer tire life and fewer roadside delays from tire failure.

- buy a good pressure gauge — incorrect pressure costs miles of treadwear.
- check pressures when cold, not after driving, preferably every morning on long trips or weekly under normal conditions.

- on a long trip, add about four pounds pressure, keeping within maximum limits as specified on the tire sidewall.

- if you bleed air out of the tires when hot they will be under-inflated when they cool by about four to eight pounds.

- if one tire takes more pressure than others, fill it up to correct pressure, but check again soon. Loss of air may be the first indicator of a leak, bent rim, or cracked valve stem. Prompt repair could save the tire.
- when buying a new set of tires to replace the old, a few cents extra for new valve stems is a worthwhile investment.

- when checking pressures, inflate the spare to the vehicle manufacturers recommendation. See your owners manual. Some of the newer mini-spares may require much higher inflation pressure than the running wheels.

- rotate tires every 6,000 miles following car manual instructions. Examine tires while off the vehicle.

- make a habit of visual inspections. You can't spot trouble unless you look at tread, shoulders and sidewalls.

- keep tires away from curbs.
- learn to recognize the "feel" of tires when driving eg. wheel pull during braking due to an incorrect pressure, or a thumping sound or feel indicating a flat spot on the tire or high spot on a brake drum. Rear-end sway can mean a dangerous low rear tire or overloading on the rear axle.

Don't Overlook Mini-Vacations!

While you're enjoying that nice, long vacation in your RV, someone is sure to say, "Wouldn't it be neat if we could do this more often?"

Well, you can. It's great to have two or three weeks on the open road, but you can get as much fun out of your camper, trailer, van or motor home on long week-end outings.

Investigate the many spots in your vicinity that can be reached in a day or so. The whole family will feel rejuvenated by these shorter excursions, and you'll be getting more value from your recreational vehicle, as well.

Cleaning Tips For RV Living

For RV families, a lightweight vacuum cleaner is the way to tackle cleaning. It can be pulled out in a jiffy to get at crumbs, dust and road dirt.

Car Care

A stitch in time saves nine — and a repair in time can save your car's upholstery from becoming a disaster area.

Fortunately, there are repair kits available at your auto supply store; these are quick and easy to use, and inexpensive.

Vanning Vacation

If you're planning to go vanning this summer, now's the time to customize your vehicle into a real home-away-from-home.

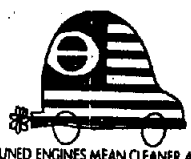
There are so many exciting ways to convert vans that there's no need to "rough it" any more when you take to the open road.

Carpet squares make it easy to install luxurious carpeting and installing wood paneling doesn't require a pro.

You can make your van as convenient as you want, thanks to the specially designed stoves, refrigerators, toilets and seats that convert into beds, available at van accessory stores.

SOUND OF TROUBLE

A noisy exhaust system is a clue to dangerous trouble, warns the Consumer Automotive Advisory Council. Deadly carbon monoxide fumes can seep into the car, causing sleepiness and slowed reflexes. They can also kill. The Council suggests checking the exhaust system every time your car is up on the hoist.



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Unlike a tire that suddenly blows out with a loud bang, worn shock absorbers can fail with little advance warning. Yet when shocks fail, the results can be just as perilous as a blow-out.

To avoid such a danger, ask your service man to check shocks every time the car is on the hoist for a lube job or similar service.

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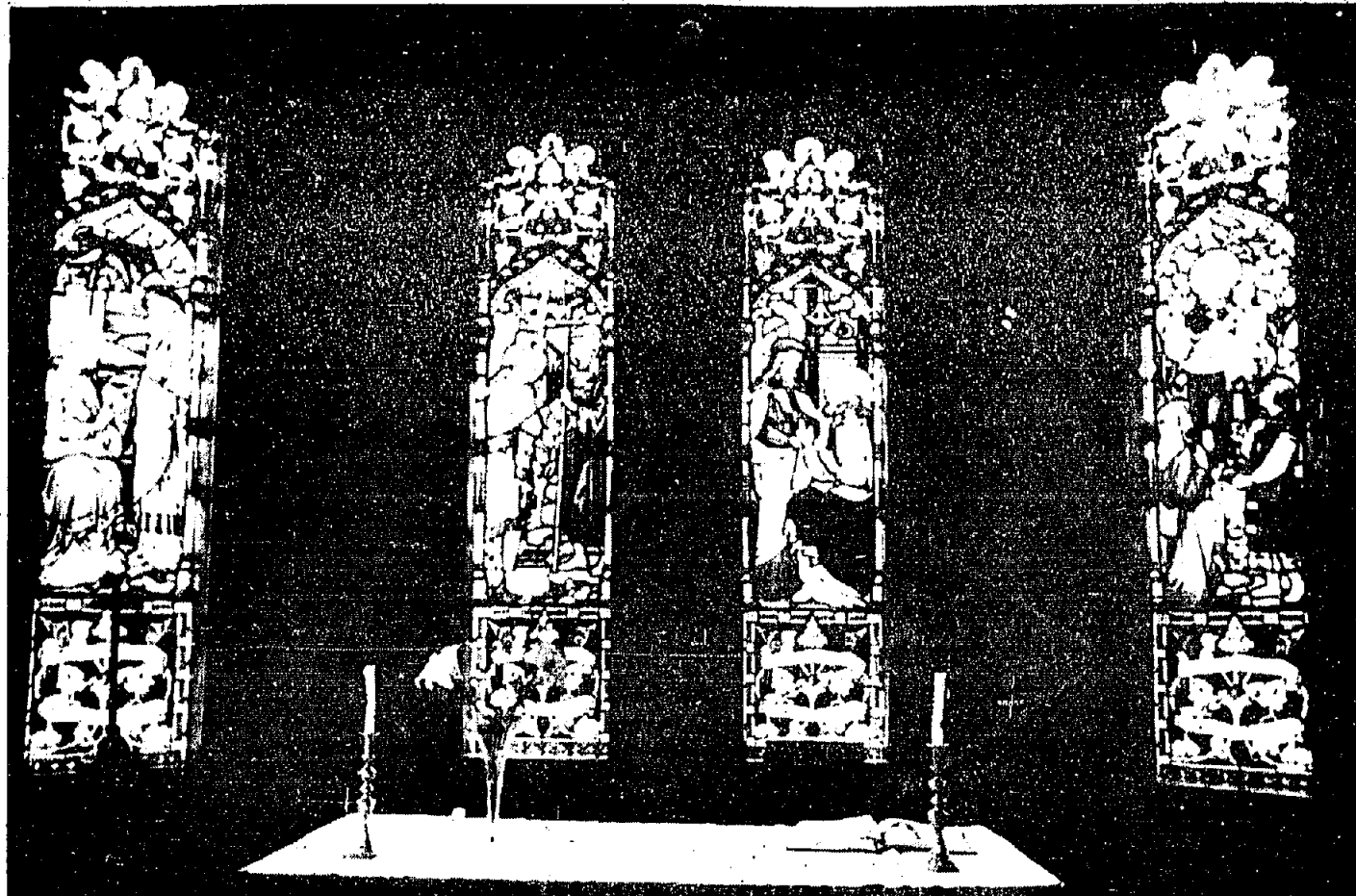
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St. Paul's Anglican Church in Kitwanga.



The stained glass windows were imported here about 100 years ago.

Church recalls history

If you are not planning a trip to Europe this year travel the northwest and see the historic buildings built by the local Indians and the missionaries for Sunday worship.

John Veillette, a UBC anthropologist and Gary White, publisher of the Smithers Interior News, travelled around B.C. to look

into the wooden frontier architecture in the province and ended up working to preserve and restore several churches in the Skeena area.

In 1973 they began work on St. Paul's Anglican Church in Kitwanga. The church dates back to the first priest, the Reverend Alfred Edwin Price who arrived from England in 1889 immediately

after his ordination, according to Hugh and Karmel McCullum in their new book *Caledonia, 100 Years Ahead*.

Rev. Garry MacDowall, Kitwanga's present Anglican minister, says that Fred Johnson, who was blind and an elder at Kitwanga, has best expressed the history of the parish and the history of

the church in the McCullums' book.

They write that: One night we sat late with him in the 60-year-old log rectory and marvelled how the old man recalled how, when he was a little boy and first met Price, he burst into tears - in fear of the white man.

"It was easy for Price to convert us," says Johnson in

the book, "because, you know, we were close to God, maybe closer than white people. Everything we had depended on God. We fasted, we never expected to get anything for nothing. He never tried to change us. He loved us. We loved him."

The old man's voice quivered, his arms stretched wide, the sightless eyes seemed to flash, the McCullums continue in their excellent narrative on the settling of the northwest by Anglicans.

Johnson was speaking in his own language about how Christianity and the coming of the white man had been long predicted by the elders of his day.

"Price didn't teach us about prayer. We always prayed on the river and in the bush. We were the praying people, not you," says Johnson.

Fred is the honorary captain of the Kitwanga Church Army. This incredible combination of evangelical Christianity and traditional Indian religion preaches a gospel which frightens and repels some of the more traditional Anglicans, but which has a deep impact on the life of the Indian people all over the coast, say the McCullums.

"Price didn't teach us anything new about God, just some depth and that we had to be born again. We all went to church, even in those days when heathens lived at one end of the village, but they all went to the gospel missions."

St. Paul's, with its spruce and cedar lumber brought from Tomlinson's mill at Minskish is now fully restored, including the typical free-standing bell tower, and MacDowall says the community is proud of it.

In terms of elaborate decoration St. Paul's is only one of about three left in the province that has not fallen into ruin.

EARLY INDIAN VILLAGE CHURCHES by Veillette and White is published by the University of British Columbia Press in Vancouver. *Caledonia, 100 Years Ahead* is published by The Anglican Book Centre in Toronto. Both books are available at Something Good bookstore in Terrace.

Lutherans meeting

Christ Lutheran congregation is sponsoring its mission night tonight at 8 p.m. in the church. Guest missionaries Erhard and Lorene Pinno will be present to talk about their work in education and evangelism in New Guinea.

The Pinno's are in Canada on furlough and are presently travelling across the nation on behalf of the Division of World Mission for the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada.

Rev. Rolf Nosterud of Christ Lutheran invites your presence tonight to hear and see something of this exciting work carried on by these missionaries in the heart of New Guinea.



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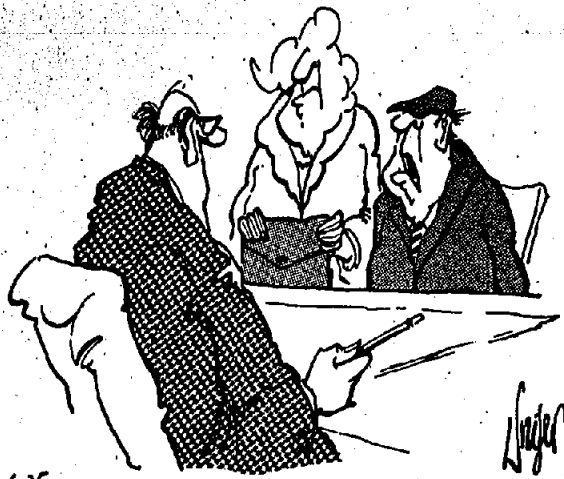
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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.





"I spell relief divorce."

Brazil still peaceful

RIODE JANEIRO (AP) — While tension and sporadic violence continue among many Jews and Arabs in the Middle East, Jewish and Arab-descended people in Brazil speak with pride about how well they get along with each other.

They even claim they could give a few lessons in peaceful coexistence to their counterparts in Israel and the Arab countries.

"I've been living and working with Jews here for 45 years, and we've always gotten along like friends and brothers," Chafiz Nacife, a

Lebanese-descended shopkeeper in Rio told a foreign correspondent who inquired about this seemingly unusual good neighborliness.

Nacife is acting president of a group representing some 4,000 Jewish and Arab merchants in an old quarter of narrow streets and crowded buildings in downtown Rio.

"Why should we let ideological conflicts thousands of miles away interfere with the way we live in Rio de Janeiro?" Nacife asks.

"Jews and Arabs in Brazil

don't get mixed up in foreign politics. That would only result in anguish for us and our families.

"It would be bad for business, too."

Brazil has about 150,000 Jews in a total population of 115 million, which is mostly Catholic.

No precise census figures exist on Arab-descended Brazilians, but it is generally believed there are many more of them than Brazilian Jews.

During the Arab-Israeli wars of 1967 and 1973, the Rio merchants' group publicly appealed to all the Middle

Eastern governments involved to stop fighting and seek peace.

"I think we could teach the Arabs and Jews of the Middle East a few things about how to live together in peace," declared Max Sztajn, the regional administrator, or assistant mayor, of the downtown Rio section that includes the Jewish-Arab business zone.

Sztajn is Jewish.

"Brazil is known for its acceptance of people of all races and creeds," Sztajn says.

Rio's Jewish-Arab business district consists mostly of small shops that sell clothing, sheets and towels and electrical appliances. On busy Alameda Street you can buy Jewish matzo (flat, unleavened bread) and Arab kibes (hot meat pies).

Haddad's jeans store is a couple of doors down from the Michel Levy clothing shop, and all it takes is a few seconds to walk from Grinfeld's, a clothing store, to Heli Barki's, an appliance outlet.

Burn treatment effective

SHANGHAI (Reuter) — Chinese surgeons say they have saved the life of a woman who suffered third-degree acid burns to 94 per cent of her body in a laboratory accident two years ago.

Western medicine has rarely saved anyone suffering such burns to more than 80 per cent of the body, but doctors at the Ruijin hospital in Shanghai say they now are able to save drastic cases by using a special technique developed at the hospital.

Dr. Yang Chih-chun, head of the hospital's burns unit, said in a recent interview that the woman they had saved, Yang Guangming, now was able to walk and would soon undergo plastic surgery to conceal hideous scars resulting from the laboratory accident in June, 1977.

The 36-year-old laboratory technician was so severely burned by the acid that her upper respiratory tract was badly scorched.

The Chinese technique, which involves a complex form of skin grafting, is especially suited to cases where only a small amount of the victim's skin is left unburned.

Skin grafts are used throughout the world in the treatment of severe burns, but with the Chinese method large pieces of skin from other donors — homographs — are mixed up with pieces of the patient's own skin — autographs.

"The method we use is very simple. We cut away all the dead tissue and then cover the wound with skin from a cadaver and make windows in the skin. Into these windows, we put skin cut from the patient himself," Yang explains.

In one of the operations performed on Yang Guangming, 2,000 holes were made in the skin graft placed on her chest, and tiny pieces of skin cut from her scalp were inserted in the holes.

"According to natural law, every homograph will be rejected sooner or later, but when we intermingled autographs and homographs in this way, we found the rejection process was slowed.

"After a time, a very curious clinical phenomenon was also observed. The autographs began spreading and fusing together," Dr. Yang says.

Six days after the skin graft operation, the autograph starts to expand, spreading in between the outer and inner skin layers of

the surrounding homograph. They join up with each other, creating a continuous layer of skin, and then the outer layer of the homograph peels off.

As the inner layer of the homograph, trapped underneath the autograph, degenerates, it contracts, causing scars.

"This is one of the shortcomings of the treatment, but we are going to improve on it," Dr. Yang says.

His team also is experimenting with using pig skin as homographs. Preliminary results suggest that the Chinese technique works almost as well with pig skin as with human skin.

Block parents save these two youngsters

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Two tiny kindergarten pupils became fascinated with an ice fort on their way to school one morning last winter.

They couldn't resist stopping to play, but before they knew it, they were late for school.

Afraid to be tardy and frightened to return home to a possible punishment, they huddled together in the snowy fort, cold and crying.

If not for the speedy work of Block Parent volunteers, the two might have ended up ill, frostbitten or worse.

Happily, within 45 minutes of school starting, the children were found and taken home for warm baths and dry clothes.

Under a pilot project in this city adjacent to Hamilton, volunteers go to several elementary schools each morning and afternoon.

Teachers mark their absentee lists and immediately send them to the volunteers.

The parents or babysitter of every absent child is telephoned to ensure that the child is safe at home.

Louise Sinclair, chairman of Block Parents of Burlington, says the co-operation of parents is helping to keep the volunteers' work to a minimum.

"If a child is going to be absent for a day or part of the day, the parents are asked to send a note to the teacher, either with another child in the family or a neighborhood child, or else they should phone the school," she says.

"That way, the volunteers only call homes of

youngsters who are unaccounted for because the school hasn't received word from the family."

At the start of each school year, letters explaining the system and authorization papers are sent to each child's home by the school principal.

Only parents who authorize it are called when the child is absent, Mrs. Sinclair says.

She says that when parents send their children to school

they assume they arrive there safely.

The phone system alerts school and parents to a possible problem as in the case of the two kindergarten children.

"When we learned the parents thought the two were at school the area Block Parents launched a search along the route the children take to school.

"It wasn't long before someone checked the ice fort and discovered the unhappy youngsters."

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Number based language a possible universal tool

NEW DELHI (AP) — A former Indian businessman has devised a number-based language which he hopes will unite the world.

"Abasama," a word which has no meaning, is the name its originator, K. R. Gopalakrishna, 48, has given to both his language and himself.

Pronouns like I, she, he or it have the same root number, 1,000. The zeros change to other figures to denote gender, case and whether the word is singular or plural.

"And numerical values are constant, they don't change," says Gopalakrishna, whose new language took 15 years to develop.

So far, only he has mastered the language. But more than 1,000 persons subscribe to a monthly magazine about it, he says, adding that some scholars have praised his system.

The phrase, "You are a pain in the neck," translates into Abasama as "1131 3310 1590 1654651 2250 1411237."

All the words are found in a 2,500-entry English-Abasama dictionary. The inventor plans to expand it to more than five times the size.

"The greatest advantage of the dictionary is that since it is based on numbers, it gives the same meaning for a word no matter what language is concerned, which no other dictionary can," Gopalakrishna says.

He sees great advantages if his number script is used for data processing and computer programming.

"Any theory or project can be reduced to its numerical value and stored in the computer for ready use and translation into any language for any person who needs the knowledge."

He says his language lends itself more to scientific usage than does Esperanto, the first attempt at an international language, which uses Roman letters.

He also claims that Abasama is ideal for communicating with any intelligent life in outer space, because it is "more logical" than other languages on earth.

He has lectured throughout India on his new lingo and has spent an estimated \$15,000 — more

than half of which he has personally given and the rest of which has been raised from public donations — on its development. He supports himself on the income from a 10-acre fruit farm.

While he sees international potential for his language, he admits that he cannot use it to communicate with his wife and two young sons, who have refused to learn it.

"They're not interested."

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- 10:45 Sky Divers

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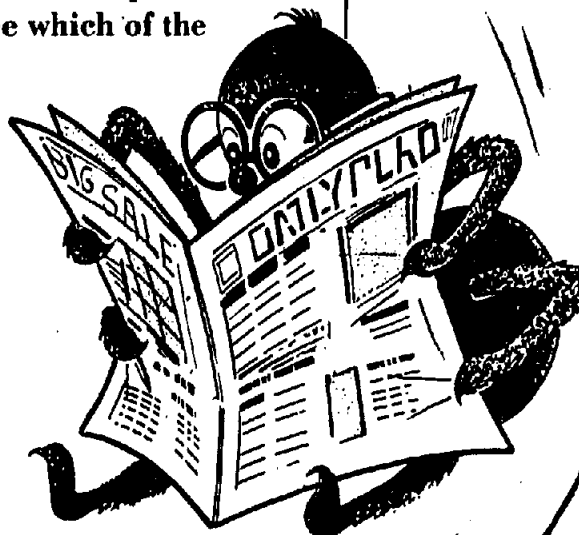
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Grad formals back in style

TORONTO (CP) — Gala graduation formals are back in vogue, typifying the resurgence of a desire for tradition.

The evening has once again become the crowning feature of high school years. As in days gone by, it is an occasion to remember.

Preparations take place on a grand scale for both sexes. A painstaking decision is made about the right outfit to buy or rent, and invariably its cost is steep for a student's budget.

But it's worth it. As one 18-year-old bubbled, it's a once in a lifetime occasion.

Hair carefully curled, the young ladies struggle with unfamiliar glamor tools until just the right effect is achieved. Then, ensconced in their shimmering new evening gowns and matching

shoes, they greet their natty dressed dates — some of whom are sporting their first-ever tuxedo.

The young men refuse to be outdone by the ladies. Black tie has become a mere option. Most of those who rented tuxedos this year chose more colorful garments, Toronto rental firms report.

But one tradition that remains unaltered is the exchange of flowers before the prom. Sophisticated-looking young women are given an orchid corsage. And they, in turn, give their young dates carnation boutonnières.

The scenario resembles a faded page from a 1950s scrap book. Yet the trend towards tradition is stronger than ever, as schools revive old concepts to give their proms new spirit.

The private Loretto Abbey girls school in Toronto hasn't altered its rituals over the years, however. Prom privileges still are extended to the seniors' parents. There is even a special father-and-daughter dance.

Nor are teachers excluded from the excitement. The lack of eligible males at Loretto allows teacher Gwen Pratt to come to the rescue with her matchmaking skills. She boasts that one of her matches was so successful that the couple now is happily married.

One aspect of the formal that cannot make a comeback is the cost. In 1957, students paid \$3.50 a couple to dance at the Loretto Abbey event. That was on par with most other proms of the time.

Twenty-two years later, the cost of this long-lasting memory has soared. Tickets for a prom at a suburban hotel this year cost \$27 a couple. And that was just for starters.

The girl usually wants to buy a new dress, rent a fur stole, and have her hair done professionally. A boutonniere adds to the cost too.

Her date must pay almost \$10 for a corsage, pick up the bill for a fancy dinner, gas up the car, and perhaps rent a tuxedo for up to \$50 if he has little more than denim in his wardrobe.

It can all add up to a staggering sum.

"Thank God it's only once in a lifetime," one student council president said recently.

But the students wouldn't have it any other way.

Planning key to decorating

NEW YORK (AP) — Decorating a house or apartment is a lot like planning a trip — if you do it right.

"When you plan a trip you don't begin by listing the restaurants you want to try — you begin by planning where you want to go and how much it will cost to get there," says architect designer E. Lee Kennedy.

But too often, he says, the do-it-yourself decorator

begins in the middle and doesn't like where he ends.

"He'll begin by spotting a terrific fabric and he'll take it home. Then he'll see a great-looking chair and buy it. That's piecemeal decorating and in the end it usually produces disappointing results."

In fact, Kennedy says, piecemeal decorating often stops short of real decorating because you've spent all you can afford and your rooms

still aren't finished.

Kennedy recently taught a course on budget decorating at the Parsons School of Design in New York. And while his course was aimed at apartment dwellers, his advice can help anyone who wants to achieve a pleasing decor on a limited budget.

For the do-it-yourself decorator, Kennedy recommends "planning the over-all direction you want to go — the general style and feel and mood you want to achieve in each room."

Then, sit down and decide just how much money you can afford to spend on your decorating project.

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Few choreographers says ballet founder

MONTREAL (CP) — Dame Ninette de Valois, the 81-year-old founder of Britain's Royal Ballet, believes a lack of choreographers is the main problem facing ballet in Canada.

"That's the real trouble you have here," Dame de Valois said in an interview. "You haven't yet produced any choreographers."

"Oh the dancing was nothing like as good as the choreography," said Dame de Valois. "But that's what happens, it comes in waves. Either you have choreographers or you have dancers."

McCartney back to work

NEW YORK (Reuter) — With a little help from his friends, Paul McCartney blazed a musical trail through the 1960s and early '70s that opened the way for the record industry to earn millions of dollars from the younger generation.

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CBS, which with Warner Records shares a major portion of the record market, is releasing new albums this spring by James Taylor, Earth Wind and Fire, Meat Loaf, Electric Light Orchestra and Tammy Wynette.

DOLLAR

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at 3:55 p.m. EDT Thursday was down 33-50 at \$1.0600. Pound sterling was down 1.56 at 12.450.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 6-25 at \$0.6545 and pound sterling was down 5-4 at \$2.0975.

Longer lights coming

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric said today it will market a new kind of light bulb that is three times as efficient and four times as long-lasting as the common incandescent bulb.

But the bulb will cost more than ordinary bulbs too — probably \$10 each when they first become available in 1981, GE executives said.

"We know consumers used

to paying less than a dollar for household light bulbs aren't going to flock to the store to buy a \$10 bulb," marketing manager Chuck Stewart told a news conference here.

But Stewart claimed the new bulb's efficiency would save \$30 in electric bills over its 5- to 9-year life. Ordinary bulbs last 750 hours to 1,500 hours.

The bulb, dubbed the Electric Incandescent Lamp, is a little brother in the incandescent family to light parking lots and industrial facilities. It looks like a small incandescent bulb seated on a plastic base filled with electronics.

EARNINGS

Harding Carpet Ltd., six months ended April 30, 1979, \$1,235,729, loss, no share figures; 1977, \$1,450,613, loss.

Irwin Toy Ltd., three months ended April 20, 1979, \$95,897, four cents a share; 1978, \$71,971, three cents.

NRD Mining Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1978, \$123,565, loss, no share figures; 1977, \$145,613, loss.

Northern Mine Ltd., year ended Feb. 28, 1979, \$1,875,000, 35 cents a share; 1978, \$290,858, 10 cents.

STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was moderately lower at the close of active trading Thursday.

The TSE 300 index dropped 4.80 to 1568.10.

Analysis said the market was overbought and investors took profits after recent gains.

Volume was 3.31 million compared with 6.42 million Wednesday.

Among industrials, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas fell 1/4 to 37 1/2; Northern Telecom 1/4 to \$46; Imperial

Oil A 3/4 to \$39 1/4, in interprovincial Pipe Line 3/4 to \$20 1/4 and Seagrass Co. 3/4 to \$27 1/4.

Great Lakes Forest Products rose 1/4 to \$45, Canadian Cellulose 3/4 to \$10 1/4, Digitech 1/4 to \$6, Dome Petroleum 1/4 to \$50 1/4 and York Lambton 3/4 to \$10.

Roman Corp. declined 1/4 to \$27 1/4, Dominion Mines 3/4 to \$22 1/2 and International

Meguiar's 1/4 to \$6 1/2. Cyprus Aerial Mining advanced 1/4 to \$16 and Canada Tungsten Mining 3/4 to \$28.

DIVIDENDS

Corporate dividends Thursday, quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., class A, 15 cents, plus an extra of 10 cents; both payable Sept. 14, record Sept. 1.

Hatfield Corp., class A, 17 cents; class B, 17 cents; both payable Sept. 20, record Sept. 7, class A, 17 cents; class B, 17 cents; both payable Dec. 31, record Dec. 1.

Hayes-Dana Ltd., 12 cents, or stock in lieu of cash, Sept. 28, record Sept. 7.

common 1.20 Dutch Guider, equivalent to 65 cents Canadian funds annually or stock in lieu of cash one common share for each 18 held, July 15, record July 2.

Hunter Douglas, N.Y., common 1.20 Dutch Guider, equivalent to 65 cents Canadian funds annually or stock in lieu of cash one common share for each 18 held, July 15, record July 2.

Market Financial Holdings Ltd., 6.25 cents, July 15, record June 22.

POP Shoppes International Inc., regular quarterly dividend normally payable in June will be omitted.

STOCKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in active trading Thursday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Volume at 11:04 a.m. PDT was 1,208,778 shares.

In the Industrials, Taro Industries fell 55 at \$3.55 on 4,600 shares and Computex Centres gained 33 at \$5 on 3,500.

On the resource and development board, Liberty Petroleum was unchanged

at \$2.25 at 128, 300 shares and Canadian Natural Resources advanced 25 at \$6 on 51,200.

Golden Gate Exploration dropped 20 at 78 on 42,700 shares and Mid-North Warrate was unchanged at \$18 1/2 on 40,500.

San Jacinto Exploration was unchanged at 40 and United Nickel Mine was unchanged at 20.

On the curb exchange, Santa Sarta Mining was up 94 at 78 on 81,900 shares and Hesse Resources was up 61 at 31 on 31,500.

Regis Development Corp. was unchanged at 16 on 31,500 shares and Jet-Star Resources was unchanged at \$1.79 on 41,200.

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Held at the Thornhill Elementary School on the fourth Friday of every month from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.

Babysitters who bring children must have parents written consent for immunization.

ADULT CLINICS:
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1. COMING EVENTS

The Kitimat Museum shows during May and June a rare collection of photographs by pioneer woman Mattie Gunterman. Come and share Mattie's refreshing views of life at Arrow Lake, B.C. from 1890-1920. Museum hours 12-5, Friday 12-8, closed Sunday & Monday. (NC-29June)

TOTEM SADDLE CLUB EVENTS

June 17-Gymkhana. Entries start at 11:30, events to begin at 12:30 sharp.

June 24-Junior Horse Show and Queen Contest. 9 a.m., entries available at Yellowhead Hay and Grain or by phoning 638-1293 after 6 p.m. Ken of Ken's Studio will be there to take photos of anyone wishing studio type pictures. Deadline for entries June 20th. Both these events will take place at the Saddle Club grounds. Info: 638-1293 after 6. (NC-22June)

Want to be in a play? Want to help out backstage? A casting meeting will be held at the Terrace Little Theatre Kalum Street on Monday, June 18th at 7:30 p.m. for people interested in an October production of "Hey Naked Lady". New members most-welcome. Time for a different experience. (NC-18June)

COMING EVENTS

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

Terrace Kinsmen Annual Beergarden Saturday, June 30, 1979, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Dance to Disco Music. Admission \$2.50 per person. Refreshments available. (NC-29June)

Craft Fair in Prince Rupert Sea Fest Week End of June 23-24-25. Place: Sons of Norway Hall 119 5th Avenue East. Saturday & Sunday from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Interested people phone 624-5706 or write 339 5th Avenue West Prince Rupert. At: Kristen Miller (NC-21June)

Terrace Church of God is opening a private school called "Terrace Christian Academy" beginning September 1979. Grades Kindergarten to grade 12 inclusive. The format used will be the accelerated Christian Education. Anyone desiring information please call Robert L. White at 638-1561 or write in care of Box 31 Terrace B.C. V8G 4A2. (NC-30 June)

BIRTHRIGHT

On Saturday, June 16, at 11 a.m., the Mayor and Mrs. Maroney will officiate at a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the official opening of the Terrace chapter of Birthright. An open house will follow, until 4 p.m. We invite you to come and have a look and enjoy a cup of coffee. The address is No. 3-4621 Lakelse (upstairs). (NC-15June)

Showing at the Kitimat Museum all through May and June is a display from the Museum of Natural Sciences about a living fossil fish, the Coelacanth. The fish was caught at the African shore in 1938. (NC-29June)

Terrace Little Theatre Summer School of Children's Drama. This summer school starts July 9th and is open to students 8-14 years of age. There will be three 2 week sessions. Cost is \$20 per session. Registration - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 3-6 at Terrace Little Theatre Building. You may pre-register by phoning 635-2048 or 635-9717 (nc-6J)

10. AUCTIONS

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Skeena Social Credit Association Annual Meeting
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14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

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31. GARAGE SALE

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ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Do you have articles not in use, too good to throw away and yet not enough to hold a garage sale?

The answer to this is to bring your articles to the Child Development Centre between June 11 and 16 and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Child Development will sell these items for you with 10 percent of the proceeds to go to the Centre. Larger articles should not be brought before Friday (between 4:30 and 7 p.m.) Also, any donations for this sale would be appreciated.

DATE OF SALE
Saturday, June 16 at 12 noon to 4 p.m.

PLACE
Child Development Centre, 2510 S. Eby St., Terrace

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Contact either Marie Jack - 638-1437 or Betty Misdeld - 635-6927

NOTE: Please return to the Child Development Centre at 4 p.m. to pick up either your money or articles not sold. Any articles not picked up will be taken to the Salvation Army. (P5-15J)

Giant Garage Sale 10 a.m. Saturday, June 16. 2147 Hemlock, Thornhill. (P3-15June)

Garage sale at 4706 Hamer Street from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 16, 1979. (C4-15June)

Garage sale at 4827 Straume Saturday, June 16th between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (C2-15June)

Garage sale at 3239 River Drive Saturday, June 16, 1979. From 9:30 a.m. Baby, items, misc. shop items, many other items. (C2-15June)

For sale One 65-LHC Model 1800 Tandem rebuilt motor-\$2500. One 68 Rammer Hard Top, running condition-\$275. One 73 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed. One 74 Dodge colt. Rammer & Ford parts. Phone 635-3546.

Garage Sale June 9th & 16th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items for sale: household appliances, household furniture, TV's, toys, leather coats, garage tools, records, tapes etc. at 3955 McNeil Street, Copper Mountain Sub. across from the Thornhill Motel, Highway 16E. (C8-15June)

Garage sale from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 5227 McConnell Street. (P1-15June)

32. MOTORCYCLES

400 Yamaha Enduros. New engine, good condition. \$1,200 OBO. Phone 638-1032 after 5 p.m. (slfn-1fn)

1973 Yamaha 100 LTZ. Good running condition. Phone 635-9537 after 6 or can be seen at 4643 Straume Ave. (NC-15J)

For sale 1973 750 Kawasaki triple. Good condition. Phone 632-3449. (P5-19June)

For sale radial arm saw. Phone 635-4059. (C4-15June)

For sale: One Elderbrook 6 pack Manifold with carbs & linkage. 302 Ford 4-speed T-10 Borg-Warner. Brand new 1979 Suzuki. Rm. 125. Sacrifice at \$1400. Phone 638-8327 after 6 p.m. (P5-18June)

For sale 40 channel C.B. plus SWR meter. Also one large fridge (white). Phone 635-9094 before 4 p.m. or after 8 p.m. (P5-21June)

Box 1195
Terrace Herald
Terrace, B.C.
(Cfjn-01-06-79)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

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31. GARAGE SALE

Garage sale: Saturday, June 16 2314 Cramer (near Eastend of Graham). Begins 10 a.m. Items include furniture, luggage, sewing machine, shop vacuum & appliances etc. (C2-13June)

Box 1195
Terrace Herald
Terrace, B.C.
(Cfjn-01-06-79)

SPOT CASH

Your old furniture, guns - what have you. We buy - sell - swap - trade. **QUEENWAY TRADING**
3215 Kalum St.
Ph. 638-1613
(afjn-25-5-79)

34. FOR RENT MISC.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

For rent trailer space at Sunnyside trailer court. 3624 Kalum St. or phone 5-9687 (P5-18,25,1,8,15)

For rent: boat trailer, handles up to 30 footer. Phone 632-6310. (Afjn-1-6-79)

36. FOR HIRE
Collier Excavating Backhoe Work. Phone 635-5340 after 6 p.m. (C20-11July)

38. WANTED MISC.
Needed ride into town weekdays between 8:15 and 8:45. Live on Old Lakelse near Apex Red & White. Will pay for gas. Phone 638-1753 after 5:30 p.m. (NC-Cfjn-slf)

Wanted: Someone to accompany on drive to Vernon around the 10th of July. Phone 635-4482. (c5-15J)

39. MARINE
1977 Heavy Hauler Tandem boat trailer with or without power winch. Designed to have 26 foot boat. Phone 635-4777 (Cfjn-16-05-79)

Two 20 foot sheets of plywood. Also ribs & transom for river boat. Phone 635-3795 after 6 p.m. or week-ends. (C5-20June)

2 man Kyak, paddles, lifejackets, skirting. Excellent condition. For appointment to view phone 638-1378 after 5 p.m. (C5-19June)

For sale 26 foot riverboat 1978 55 H.P. Johnson with jet. Complete with trailer. Phone 635-3436. (P1-15June)

Room & Board available; call 635-2695. (P4-19June)

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For sale Licensed restaurant. Seats 150 people in the growing community of Stewart. Dining & dancing facilities. Best the rush. Apply now by phoning 635-2324. (C5-19June)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1965 Plymouth Slant-6. Needs some work \$150.00. Phone 635-2547 or 635-6271. (C4-15,18,29,22June)

Save \$2000. Gold 1978 Honda Accord 5 spd. Minor body damage. \$500-\$600. Phone 638-1048. \$5,200. (C5-21June)

1977 Nova Concours, P.S., P.B. Radio, 8 track, 350 motor, vinyl roof. Only 20,000 miles. Good running condition & very good on gas. Phone 635-4023. (P10-28June)

1974 Chevy Station Wagon auto. P.S., P.B., air conditioning, tape deck, roof rack. \$800.00. 638-1520. (P3-19June)

1970 Mustang Mach 1. 4 speed. Open to bids until May 31, 1979. Contact G. Warren at 635-7177 between 8:30 & 5 p.m. (C1fn-17-5-79)

1954 Chev. 2 dr. H.T. Good running cond. No rust. Asking \$3,000. Phone 635-3229. (P10-22J)

1971 Ford Torino, black & white. Good driving condition. Somewhat. Brand new tires. Priced at \$650.00. Phone 635-2362. (P5-21June)

1972-340Z Datsun sports car. Well maintained. New body work. Only 43,000 mile s. Asking \$3900. Phone 635-9472. (C5-15J)

1974 Chev St. Wagon. Auto. P.S., P.B., roof rack, trailer hitch, 350 V8. Exc. condition. No rust. 48,000 miles. \$2800 OBO. Phone 632-7267. (C5-15J)

1972 Dodge Dart "Demon" 340 cu. in. In 4 barrel engine. Phone 635-4910 Saturday between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. (P5-19June)

1972 Dodge Demon 340, P.S., P.B. Phone 635-3973 after 5 p.m. (P3-15June)

For sale 2 1971 Toyota 4 door legal. Suzuki 100CC low mileage \$1600.00 for the pair. Also 1973 Comet GT bucket seats. Very low mileage. Radio, console shift. \$3000.00. Phone 635-7581. (P5-19June)

1970 Chev Impala 2 door H.T. Excellent shape. V-8, P.S., P.B. Auto with 4 winter tires. RCBS Reloading set complete 5-HR78x15 steel radials. Phone 635-2516. (C5-19June)

1974 260Z Datsun Low mileage. Best offer. 798-2208 after 6 p.m. (C5-18June)

1974 Vega Hatchback. Good condition. AM-FM radio-tape deck. Bucket seats. Phone 638-8429 after 6 p.m. (C5-18June)

1975 Impérial 4 door hard top. Fully powered. Air & sun roof. Leather interior. 27,500 miles. Phone after 5 p.m. 632-5316. (C5-20June)

1974 Monte Carlo with air-conditioning, P.S., P.B. and radials asking \$3,000. View at 1-4243 Mark Road. Phone 635-3445. (P4-19June)

1977 Trans-Am. Excellent condition, new tire & rims. Phone 638-1547 weekends. (P3-18June)

1978 Mazda GLC. No rust. 42,000 km. Good gas mileage. Interested persons please call after 6 p.m. 635-7488. (P2-15June)

1968 Ford Galaxy V-8 Auto. P.S., P.B. Good running condition. Phone 635-4246. (C4-15June)

1970 Mustang, repurchased. Open to bids. Contact Rick Smith. 635-7117. (C1fn-24A)

58. TRUCKS

1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, V-8, STD., P.S., P.B. Phone 635-9202 after 5 p.m. (P4-15June)

1977 GMC Blazer 4x4. 25,000 miles, many extras. Will take large station wagon as trade-in. Phone 635-3717. 638-7623 after 5 p.m. (C20-25June)

1956 International One Ton. 264 cu. in. displacement. Phone 635-6881. (P3-18June)

1978 Ford F250. 380 automatic, p.s., p.b., 27,000 miles. \$5900.00. Call 635-3282 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. D5477 (C1fn-01-06-79)

58. TRUCKS

1977 C-J5 Jeep. Tilt steering, V-8, clock, tach, low mileage. Would like to trade for car. Phone 635-2009 after 5 p.m. (P5-19June)

1978 Chevy 10 van 08798 Km. Open to offers. Phone 635-6641 after 6 p.m. (P3-15June)

1975 Chev 3/4 Ton 4x4 Stepside. 4 spd. Phone 638-1121 or 635-3007 after 5 p.m. (C1fn-1-06-79)

1975 Ford F250-4x4. 350 V8, P.S., P.B., c-w canopy, 23 channel CB, twin CB ariels, 8 track tape player. Evenings phone 635-7517. (P5-15J)

1977 Ford E-150 window van. Good condition. Low mileage. P.S., P.B., 8 cylinder standard. \$6500 OBO. Ph. 635-4324. (C5-15J)

1977 Chev Van 350 automatic, P.S., P.B. asking \$4,000 OBO. Ph. 635-3520. (P5-15J)

1975 Chev 3/4 Ton 4x4. Step side-4 speed. Phone 638-1121 or 635-3007 after 5 p.m. (C1fn-1-5-79)

59. MOBILE HOMES

MUST SELL 1973 Northwestern trailer (12 foot x 50 foot) 2 bedroom. Fully furnished with washer & dryer. Includes additional room (9 feet x 12 feet) & covered porch. Located on private land in Thornhill. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable offer accepted. Phone 635-3637 days, 638-1985 evenings. (C1fn-13-6-79)

Well Kept 1970 12x60 Mobile Home. 10x24 addition, acorn F.P. & Veranda, \$10,500.00 Skirted & set up in trailer park. Call after 6 p.m. 638-1072. (C1fn-01-06-79)

For Sale: 22x52 Gendall Vista Villa. Fully furnished, set up in local trailer park. Phone 638-1044. (C1fn-23-4-79)

1974 12x68 Deluxe Diplomat. Fully furnished, 2 bedroom, built in China cabinet. Inflation fireplace. Installed in trailer park. Phone 635-2318 or 638-8429 after 6 p.m. (C5-18June)

1978 14x70 Mancos M.H. Unfurnished, set up & skirted in local trailer park. Phone 635-9736. (C1fn-28-15-79)

1977 Atco 14x68 3thre bedroom. Set up at & skirted No. 11 Park Avenue Trailer Court. Phone 635-2667. (P7-15June)

3 bedroom doublewide for sale. On large treed lot. Fireplace, 2 baths, on water system, also large workshop. Phone 635-4246. (P20-3July)

12x64 three-bedroom Imperial with 8x32 addition. Heated by natural gas. Lot size: 76x200 with large planted garden, fruit trees. Fully landscaped & fenced. To view 3949 Sande Ave. or phone 5-7888. (P5-20June)

61. PROPERTY WANTED

Wanted to buy acreage in Alice Arm-Kitsilt area. Apply at Box 1212 care of Terrace Herald. (P10-25June)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 Okanagan Van conversion with all accessories. Under warranty. View at Aluminum City Lodge in Kitimat. For further information call Kemano 634-5339. (C10-19June)

1969 VW Camperized Van. Standard. Well maintained. \$1475.00. 842-6086. (C3-12,13,15June)

1971 Skylark 19 1/2 foot travel trailer. Fully self contained with shower & many extra's. Good condition & clean throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 635-9240 after 5 p.m. (C4-20June)

Why Rent? Completely camperized, new engine & tires. Sleeps five. Must be seen. Phone 635-3692. (P10-26June)

8 foot Okanagan camper. Stove, fridge, jacks, furnace. Asking \$3500.00. Phone 635-3105. (P3-15June)

To Trade: Have 9 1/2 foot Vanguard camper & would like to trade for an 8 foot camper. Phone 638-1698 after 5 p.m. (P3-15June)

17 foot Tandem trailer. Stove, oven, fridge, toilet, shower. Many extras. For appointment to view phone 638-1378 after 5 p.m. (C3-19June)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1971 Skylark 19 1/2 foot travel trailer. Fully self contained with shower & many extra's. Good condition & clean throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. (C6-19June)

For sale 13 foot Vanguard trailer, fully equipped. New spare tire. Like new condition. View at 4807 Straume or call 635-2887. (P5-15June)

14 foot travel trailer. Includes trailer hitch & equalizer bars and set of mirrors. Asking \$850. Ph. 635-7997. (C5-15J)

Starcraft tent trailer. Sleeps 6. Stove, Fridge & Furnace. Extras include canopy & Porta Pottie, excellent condition. \$3,000 firm. 5-3241. (P4-15June)

1977 Skylark Camper, 11 1/2 foot. Fully equipped. 1974 Ford 1 ton Super Camper Special. Like new. Will sell camper separately. Phone 635-3029. (P7-16June)

For sale trailer hitch & equalizer bars. (P1-15June)

1974 Sprinter hard-top tent trailer, sleeps 4, camp stove and table. \$850. Phone 635-6475. (C1-15June)

69. PROFESSIONALS

Plaster wanted for stucco work in Grand Prairie, Alt. Year round work. (Rate 11.50 & H.P.) Room supplied. Phone (403)539-4866 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (C3-14,15,19June)

70. LIVESTOCK

3 year old pony. Excellent for any experienced young rider. Phone 635-2732. (P5-15J)

For sale rare red poodle puppies. Phone 635-4069. (C5-20June)

71. INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

1975 International dump truck. 6-71-N 16 speed. 2600 hours. Phone 557-4464 anytime. (C3-19June)

LEGAL

Notice of Application for Change of Name

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: MARIE-GEORGIANNA-MONIQUE MUSSELMAN of Box 3, Ness Camp, in District of Terrace, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:- To change my name from MARIE-GEORGIANNA-MONIQUE MUSSELMAN to MONIQUE GEORGIANNA LESSARD. Dated this 12th day of June, A.D. 1979. (A1-15June)

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A-11492

Pursuant to section 16(1) of the Forest Act, there will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger, Prince Rupert at 11:00 a.m. on the 3rd day of August, 1979, a Timber Sale Licence 1-a authorize 1-ha harvesting of 21 280 cubic metres of timber and located on McNeil Creek, C.R.5 Land District. Term: one(1) year. Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the Forest Ranger at the Courthouse, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9, or the Regional Manager, Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9. (A4-15June)

TENDERS

SUPERMARKET GRANISLE, B.C. FOR SALE BY TENDER

Lease to renovated premises and equipment necessary to operate a supermarket located in Granisle, B.C. Also included will be inventory on hand at date of closing. Sale under the direction of Manning, Jamison Ltd., Receiver, For further info contact: Melvin Burchett, C.A. Box 2290, 1316 Main Street, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 Tel: 847-4421 A3-15,22,29June)

TENDERS

STAND TENDING CONTRACTS

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contract(s) will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C., on the dates shown below.

1. Contract ST103110-16 JS Located Goat Creek Ranger District Terrace Number of Hectares 7 Viewing date June 27th 1979, leaving Ranger station at 9:00 a.m. NOTE: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. July 4th 1979.

2. Contract ST1031-10-18JS Located Camp Creek Ranger District Terrace Number of Hectares 25 Viewing date June 27th 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m. NOTE: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. July 11th 1979.

3. Contract ST1031-10-19 JS Located Treston Block C Ranger District Terrace Number of hectares 5.5 Viewing date June 27th 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m. NOTE: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. July 4th 1979.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. (A7-26June)

TENDER FINE ARTS THEATRE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 80 KITIMAT, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked "TENDER FOR FINE ARTS THEATRE, KITIMAT, B.C.", will be received by the undersigned on or before 3:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, JULY 11th, 1979, at the offices of the Kitimat School Board, 1515 Kingfisher Avenue, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1S5

A Bid Depository Plan will be used on this project by the following trades: Asphalt Paving Miscellaneous Metalwork Structural Steel Open Web Steel Joists Steel Roof & Floor Decks Exterior Steel Cladding Millwork Built-up Roofing Aluminum Doors & Windows Firedoors & Metal Door Frames Drywall Painting Resilient Flooring Ceramic Tile Plaster Vinyl Wall Fabric Metal Partitions Wall Carpet Floor Carpet Plumbing Heating & Ventilation Automatic Sprinklers Electrical

Closing time for the Bid Depository shall be 3:00 p.m. MONDAY, JULY 9, 1979, with the Vancouver and Lower Mainland Bid Depository. Plans and Specifications may be obtained on MONDAY, June 18th, 1979, at the offices of the Architects, Collins & Brockington, 4695 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. in a deposit of \$25.00. Plans and Specifications will be issued to Prime Contractors only.

Each Tender must be accompanied by an approved BID BOND, in the amount of ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY THOUSAND (\$140,000.00) DOLLARS made payable to the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 80, Kitimat, B.C. and a SURETY CONSENT to provide a 50 percent (Fifty percent) Performance Bond as specified, which will be forfeit if the Contractor fails to enter into contract if called upon to do so.

The lowest or any Tender will be necessarily be accepted and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject all or any Tenders.

B.M. GRAYDON, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 80, Kitimat, B.C. (A1-15June)

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JANITOR SERVICES REQUIRED

by office in Terrace. Weekly service shall include window cleaning, replenishing sanitation supplies, etc. Interested parties should reply in writing to Box 399, Terrace, B.C. To view premises, call

635-6357

REAL PROPERTY TAX DEFERMENT ACT**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

Tax Deferments will again be available to qualifying property owners in municipalities and rural areas in 1979.

TO QUALIFY a property owner who has resided in British Columbia for one year and who is a Canadian citizen or person lawfully admitted to Canada must be:-

(a) Aged 65 or more in 1979, or

(b) A widow or widower, or

(c) A handicapped person as defined under the Guaranteed Available Income For Need Act

If you are eligible and wish either to apply or to obtain further information, please contact the Collector of the Municipality or Provincial Collection District in which the property is located, or write to:-

REAL PROPERTY TAX DEFERMENT SECTION**SURVEYOR OF TAXES**

BOX 2908

VICTORIA, B.C.

Y8W 3G4

Hon. Evan M. Wolfe

Minister of Finance

Province of British Columbia

DIESEL STATION MECHANIC

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Temporary for approximately three months

LOCATION: Terrace, B.C.

This position involves the overhaul and repair of diesel electric generating units and requires extended periods in generating stations throughout the North Coast region.

Applicants must be certified Journeyman Heavy-Duty Mechanics with diesel experience. Experience on CAT units desirable (D 398).

WAGES: \$12.17 per hour; plus a comprehensive benefits package including a reduced work week.

Applications can be made in person at the following address:

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority
Administrative Services Department
5220 Keith Avenue
Terrace, B.C.

BUILDING FOR RENT

5745 sq. ft. with 6 1/2 years on lease plus 10 year renewal option. Prefer one tenant but will sublet. EXCELLENT LOCATION beside banks and arena in Kitimat City Centre. Rate approx. one-half of mall rent.

Contact Brian Eby at MacKenzie Furniture, 380 City centre

632-7181.

or

624-4146 or 624-608

Prince Rupert - Work Prince Rupert - Home

B.C. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Please TAKE NOTE !!

Whether you are a C.A. presently in public practice, or a C.A. spending some time in industry but still considering public practice, please read on. Our client, among the largest of Alberta's non-national C.A. firms, located in a fine, economically buoyant middle-sized city, is experiencing a semi-emergency. With a staff already approaching 40, client demands are increasing to the level where one, and perhaps two, SENIOR AUDIT PARTNERS are now required urgently. In addition, the sheer growth in the number and size of clients necessitates the addition of several STAFF C.A.s including a Tax Specialist who should anticipate early partnership opportunities. Outstanding employee benefits, including 4 weeks holiday the first year, company cars which are provided, a firm-wide commitment to professional development and client service should all be noted. The partners of our client are very serious about opening up their partnership to a number of new professionals. And remember, no sales tax and low Provincial Income Tax. Full relocation costs will be paid as will the cost of interview travel with spouse.

Hugh O. Moncrieff, M.B.A.

President

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**British Columbia Buildings Corporation**

Invitation to Tender

Sealed Tenders, marked "PAVE DRIVEWAY AND PARKING LOT, COURT HOUSE, PRINCE RUPERT", will be received up to 3:00 P.M. July 4th, 1979, and those available at that time will be opened in public at 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7.

Tender documents may be obtained at the above address.

Tenders may be viewed at Amalgamated Construction Association, 2475 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C.; Bulkley Valley - Lakes District Construction Association, 4124 Railway Avenue, Smithers, B.C.; Prince Rupert Construction Association, No. 2 - 222 Third Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C.; Terrace - Kitimat Construction Association, 4931 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes.

Enquiries may be directed to the Building Manager, K.L. Eastman, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7, telephone 638-1191 or Technical Services Manager, Mr. C.W. Wolf, 2274 Quinn Street, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2X4, telephone 562-8131.

Tenders also available at Government Agent Office, Court House, Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C.

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

Northwest Community College will require Basic Training for Skill Development (BTSD) instructors for the fall and winter months for the following locations:

Houston Prince Rupert
Hartley Bay Queen Charlotte Islands
Hazelton Kitamaat Village
Kitimat Port Simpson
Smithers Kitwanga
Merritt

Some of the above may be part time positions. Applicants should have a B.C. teaching certificate or equivalent. Experience in teaching and/or supervision of adults is desirable. Duties will include teaching of a core curriculum as well as encouraging and preparing students to proceed to further vocational training or to employment. Further information may be obtained from Mr. R. Sullivan, No: 635-6511.

Salary will be on the Vocational Instructors scale from \$1,562 to \$1,866 per month.

Apply in writing to:

Director, Vocational and Trades Training
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Box 724
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2

Please state the location of interest.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

Has Immediate Openings for

DEAR ABBY



By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year old girl. I quit high school to work and save enough money for college. My mom helped me get a fantastic job.

I want to move into an apartment closer to my job. I've already made plans and even got myself a roommate!

I'm not running away from home or anything like that. I just want to be independent and get out from under my mom's protective wing.

Here's my problem: I'm afraid my mom won't let me move out, especially when she finds out my roommate is my boyfriend!

I love my mother and don't want to hurt her, but ships weren't meant to sail in the harbor forever. What do you think?

TROUBLED IN TEXAS

DEAR TROUBLED: I can understand your desire for independence, but you're no ship. And even if you were, leaving your berth at 17 to sail the uncharted seas of a live-in arrangement could put you on the rocks in no time.

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged to be married in August. I ordered my bridal gown and four bridesmaid's dresses. It came to a sizable amount. I have lots of other bills, plus car payments to make, so I am strapped financially.

Two weeks after the dresses were ordered, my fiancé broke our engagement, saying he had had serious doubts for over a month about whether we should marry. He said he has now finally summoned the nerve to tell me that he is sure it would be a mistake and we should call it off.

Abby, since he had "serious doubts" at the time the dresses were ordered, I think he should have told me. When I placed that order I had no idea he was having doubts.

Now I am informed that because the dresses were specially ordered they cannot be returned.

Is my ex-fiance responsible for this bill?

EX-BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR EX: I think your ex-fiance has a moral obligation to pay for the gowns but, if he doesn't think so, you may have to resort to legal action. Perhaps just the mention of it might produce results. Try it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good provider for his family which consists of me (age 31) plus our four daughters, 12, 10, 8 and 6.

I lost a baby two years ago. I am enclosing a picture of me. As you can see, I am pregnant and the doctor says I'm carrying twins! My husband took that picture. It's one of the few he's ever taken of me with all my clothes on, which brings me to my problem.

You see, my husband is camera crazy, and for the last three years he has insisted on taking pictures of me and our daughters in various stages of undress as well as in the nude.

How can I get across to my husband that the girls are getting too big for these "family portraits" (as he calls them).

Also, I don't feel like posing in various stages of undress while pregnant, but he insists it doesn't matter.

Am I out of line for putting my foot down?

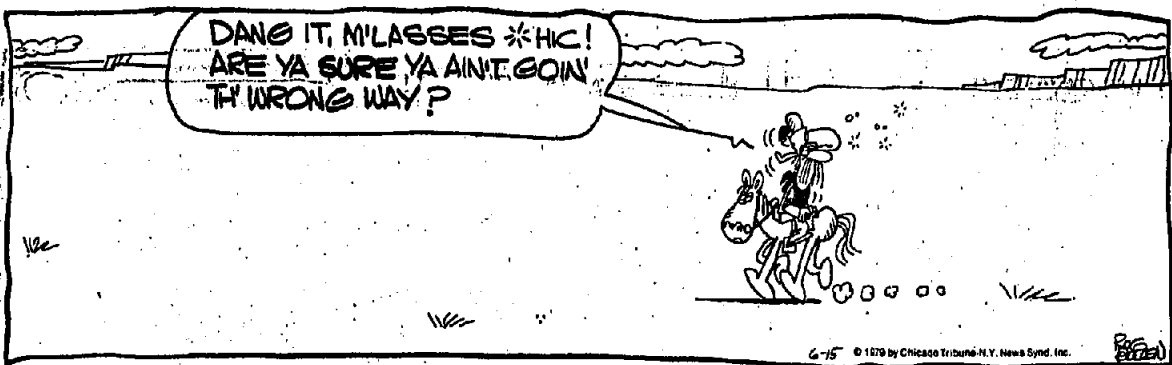
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DEAR ENOUGH: No. I think your husband has an unhealthy preoccupation with nudity. You can get your message across to him by refusing to pose unless fully clothed. And instruct the girls to do likewise.

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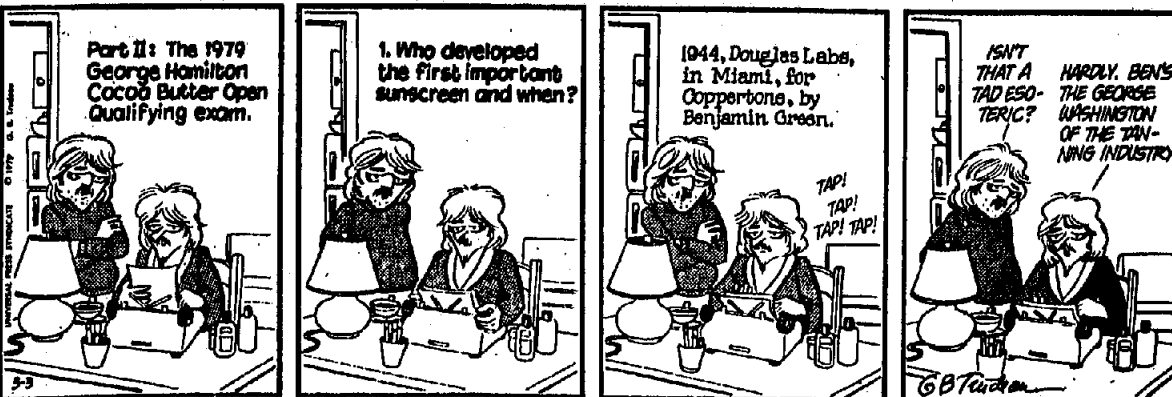
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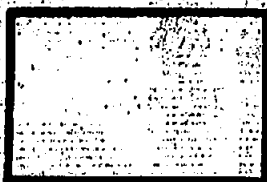
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